

# DETROIT MAN FREED BY KIDNAPERS

## SENATE DROPS ESCH FROM I. C. C. JOB

### DEMOCRATS TO BASE CAMPAIGN ON OIL CHARGE

G. O. P. Management Will Be  
Target of Corruption Ac-  
cusation by Rival Party

PRINCIPAL ISSUE

Senate Probers Bare Fact  
That Illicit Profits Paid  
Republican Deficits

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington—There is no longer  
any doubt that the principal issue  
of the Democrats will be in the  
coming presidential campaign. It will  
be a broad charge of "corruption through  
campaign contributions" and the tar-  
get will be the whole Republican par-  
ty management.

Enough has been disclosed by the  
senate committee investigating the  
Teapot Dome scandal to show that  
number of Republican cabinet mem-  
bers took part in a series of trans-  
actions which enabled Harry Sinclair,  
a heavy campaign contributor, to  
make a profit by the use of his in-  
fluence with government officials. And  
now, long after the Teapot Dome  
story itself has been uncovered, the  
Democrats have managed to show  
that the profits of some of the il-  
licit transactions went to pay off Re-  
publican campaign debts.

CAN'T CONNECT CAL  
Occasionally this would be enough for  
the stump speakers and 20 years ago  
a campaign might have turned on  
such issues. The failure of the  
country to become aroused over the  
Teapot Dome affair in 1924 was gen-  
erally held to be due to the promi-  
sely with which President Coolidge  
ordered the prosecution of the offend-  
ers. The big question now is what  
can the president do to clear the  
present administration of any pos-  
sible approach that might be visited  
upon it through the innuendoes in the  
senate testimony? Thus far the effort  
to connect members of the present  
administration has not succeeded be-  
cause there is no evidence that any  
of the Teapot Dome money was con-  
tributed to Mr. Coolidge's campaign  
or that any member of the cabinet re-  
ceived any of the funds as a gift for  
the purpose of a campaign contribu-  
tion.

Senator Doherty is trying to compel  
Chairman Butler of the Republican  
national committee to give back the  
money. This is the nearest that the  
opponent of the administration have  
come to tying up the present national  
Republican committee with the ac-  
tions of its predecessors. The Democrats  
will not cease their efforts to give  
the country the impression that the  
Republican national committee is a  
continuing body, responsible at all  
times for the handling of campaign  
contributions. Before the present in-  
vestigation is over it is not unlikely  
that some of the present members of  
the national committee who were  
members in 1920 will be quizzed to  
find out why they permitted Sinclair  
money to be used to wipe out the  
campaign indebtedness.

DEMOCRATS FIGHT HARD  
There is little doubt that the Dem-  
ocrats will continue the investigation  
just as long as it is possible to show  
that much of the money has not yet  
been accounted for. Talk of keeping  
congress in session through the keep-  
ing of a recess for a recess for the  
period of the party gatherings is be-  
ing heard again, with the argument  
that the Democrats will be able  
to make campaign material by pursuing  
the various investigations.

From the Republican party's view-  
point, the attacks of the Democrats  
while regarded as annoying at this  
time are expected to be overshadowed  
by the character of the man nomi-  
nated for the presidency. If Herbert  
Hoover, for instance, is the nominee,  
or if President Coolidge is re-nomina-  
ted, the Republican defense will be  
that neither man is at all to blame  
for the action of party committee-  
men and that the individual records of  
the candidates' integrity will be suf-  
ficient for the average voter with re-  
spect to this particular issue.

### CHILD KIDNAPER BACK FOR MILWAUKEE TRIAL

Milwaukee—(P)—Mrs. Julia Gray  
and the five children she is alleged to  
have kidnapped from Omar Hawkins  
several years ago were back in Mil-  
waukee Saturday, Mrs. Gray to face  
kidnaping charges.

The woman and the children were  
returned from Newark, N. J., Friday  
night. The children are Mamie, 4,  
Lillian, 6, Nellie, 10, William, 8 and  
Frank, 14.

According to the police, Mrs. Gray,  
an aunt of the children, took them  
for an automobile ride in August, 1927.  
When she and her husband failed to  
bring the children home, Hawkins  
complained to police and started a  
search for the couple. Gray is being  
held in Newark on a holdup charge.  
She is alleged to have taken the child-  
ren to a place in New York.



John J. Esch of Wisconsin, was re-  
jected for a second term on the Inter-  
state Commerce Commission Friday  
by the senate, after five hours of de-  
liberation behind closed doors, by 39  
to 29 vote. Defeated in their fight be-  
fore the commission for lower freight  
rates on lake cargo coal, the states in  
the southern soft coal region retaliated  
by waging a successful drive against  
confirmation of Esch's return to the  
body. Esch was accused of changing his  
attitude in the coal case to oppose  
the southern states.

### 1,000 MARINES TO PATROL NICARAGUA

Soldiers Only to Keep Order  
at Elections, Not Fight San-  
dino

Washington—(P)—As a sequel to  
Nicaragua's failure to enact legisla-  
tion providing for American supervi-  
sion of her next presidential electio-  
n, plans were under way Saturday for  
dispatching 1,000 more marines to that  
country to help enforce the Stimson  
peace agreement.

The action to send the additional  
two battalions to the Central Ameri-  
can republic was announced at the  
navy department late Friday and  
soon afterwards President Coolidge  
was represented as believing that the  
United States can still be of assist-  
ance to Nicaragua in choosing its  
next president, despite the failure of  
the supervisory enabling legislation.

LEAVE IN FEW DAYS  
The marines, most of whom will be  
taken from the scouting fleet and At-  
lantic coast ports, will embark as  
soon as sailing space is obtained and  
other details of the expedition are  
completed. Some are expected to  
leave within a few days.

Secretary Wilbur says the new ma-  
rine force will be used principally for  
maintaining order during the ballot  
counting, and for the purpose of  
seeing to it that the election is free  
and fair. The marines will not be  
used for the purpose of enforcing the  
Stimson peace agreement.

### SLAYER OF SWEETHEART GIVEN CHANCE FOR LIFE

Eau Claire—(P)—Although John  
Walters, 20, slayer of his sweetheart,  
Nora Persons, 17, wants to die, he has  
a chance to recover from three self-  
inflicted bullet wounds in his chest  
and abdomen physicians here said  
Saturday. He shot himself when he  
killed Miss Persons.

Walters has been told that Miss  
Persons is alive at another hospital  
in the hope of overcoming his ex-  
pressed desire to die. Probability of  
serious infection caused from dirt and  
blood in the wounds is now being  
checked. The principal thing which might  
prevent his recovery, according to at-  
tending physicians.

No inquest will be held for the  
present at least according to District  
Attorney Victor M. Stoltz.

## Novel Ceremony Marks American-Hindu Wedding

Bravaha, India—(P)—Gay-attired  
guests laden with ornaments of gold  
silver and jewels began arriving at  
Darya Mahal early Saturday to see  
an American girl become the third  
wife of a former Hindu prince.

The wedding of a Hindu noble to a  
white wife who has been reared in  
the Christian faith was an occurrence  
without precedent to many of the  
guests, while to Miss Nancy Ann Mil-  
ler, of Seattle, the rites for making  
her the wife of Tukoji Rao, former  
Maharajah of Indore, were novel.

The bride and bridegroom entered sepa-  
rately, both barefooted, dressed in  
costly silk, and with scarlet caste  
marks on their foreheads.

SING TWO HOURS  
They are conducted to the central  
place of the hall where they stand on  
either side of a curtain. Brahmin  
priests then begin singing hymns and  
continue to sing them throughout the  
ceremony which lasts nearly two  
hours.

### BADGER LOSES BOARD POST BY 39 TO 29 VOTE

Change of Decision in Lake  
Coal Case Incurs Enmity  
of Southern States

Washington—(P)—Defeated in their  
fight before the Interstate Commerce  
commission for lower freight rates on  
lake cargo coal, the states in the  
southern soft coal region have retali-  
ated by waging a successful drive  
against confirmation of John J. Esch,  
of Wisconsin, for a second term on  
the railroad regulating body.

Esch, who had served on the com-  
mission for six years prior to his re-  
nomination by President Coolidge last  
December, lost his fight for confirma-  
tion late Friday when the senate, af-  
ter hours of debate behind closed  
doors, rejected the appointment, 39 to  
29.

The opposition, led by senators from  
the southern coal states, was based  
almost entirely on the 67-year old  
commissioner's change of attitude in  
the long pending contest between the  
mines of Pennsylvania and Ohio and  
those of West Virginia, Kentucky,  
Tennessee and Virginia, for the lake  
cargo trade, where Esch had favored  
after opposing, lower rates for the  
northern fields.

The commission recently rejected a  
petition of southern railroads for a 20  
cent a ton reduction in lake cargo  
coal transportation charges and the  
issue is under consideration for pos-  
sible court action.

Senator Neely, Democrat, West Vir-  
ginia, who led the fight against con-  
firmation, charged Esch, who also  
voted against the southern roads' cut  
proposal, had switched his vote on  
the northern proposition because of  
pressure from Pennsylvania and the  
administration.

TWO SUPPORT ESCH  
Chairman Watson of the Interstate  
Commerce committee, which had re-  
ported adversely on the nomination  
and Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio,  
supported Esch, casting attention to  
his emphatic denial at the committee  
hearing that political pressure had  
caused him to change his vote.

Senators Glass of Virginia, and  
Reed of Missouri, Democrats, aided  
Neely in the battle against confirma-  
tion, both attacking Esch's action in  
the lake cargo case. After the ex-  
ecutive session, Neely said the vote "is  
very emphatic warning that the senate  
will not tolerate the packing of  
the important commissions by Presi-  
dent Coolidge in favor of Pennsylvania  
or any other section, or in favor of  
any particular interests of the coun-  
try."

Esch, who had been serving under  
a recess appointment since his first  
term expired three months ago, is co-  
author of the Esch-Cummins railroad  
act. Before going on the commission  
he served 22 years as a member of  
the house and 18 years on its inter-  
state and foreign commerce commit-  
tee.

FOLGHT LA FOLLETTE  
Born near Norwalk, Wis., March 20,  
1881, his first appointment to the  
commission also was contested, but  
he won out easily, 52 to 2, in April,  
1921. "Fighting Bob" La Follette, of  
the same state, who led the opposition  
then, contended Esch had been "con-  
sistently friendly to the railroads."

### EAU CLAIRE MAN GIVEN NORMAL REGENTS POST

Madison—(P)—George B. Miller, Eau  
Claire, was appointed Saturday by  
Governor Fred R. Zimmerman as a  
member of the state board of normal  
school regents succeeding Peter J.  
Smith, whose term expired the first  
Monday in February. The appoint-  
ment is for the term ending the first  
Monday in February, 1932.

### ARMY PLANE SAVES LIFE OF SICK LAD OF DETOUR VILLAGE

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(P)—An  
army airplane, piloted by Lieut.  
Joseph Soper, which Friday car-  
ried food and supplies to snow-  
bound Detour, was credited with  
saving the life of Russell Goetz, of  
Detour, who was brought to a  
hospital here on the return flight  
of the plane. Goetz, suffering from  
blood poisoning, had been await-  
ing medical attention in the isolat-  
ed district for the past ten days.  
Hospital physicians here said he had  
been brought here just in time to  
save his life.

### DENY THAT COOK-CO AIDED REPUBLICANS

Teapot Dome Probers Hear  
Denial in Testimony in Chi-  
cago

Chicago—(P)—Additional testimony  
that the Cook-Coolidge commit-  
tee made no contribution of \$25,000 to  
the Republican national committee in  
1924 was given Saturday to the Sen-  
ate Teapot Dome subcommittee at the  
closing session of its hearings here.

A notation of such a gift is contain-  
ed in the records of the late Fred W.  
Upham, national treasurer up to June  
1924, and the senate investigators are  
seeking to determine whether some of  
the \$60,000 of Sinclair Liberty bonds  
Upham received from Will H. Hays  
for political use were sold and the pro-  
ceeds credited to the Cook-Coolidge  
committee.

NO CONTRIBUTION  
Alexander Fyffe, who described him-  
self as the "harmony chairman" in  
Cook-co during the 1924 campaign, tes-  
tified that his committee received a  
gift of \$25,000 from the Republican  
national committee, none of which was  
returned. He added that his commit-  
tee made no contribution to the na-  
tional party organization.

Turning to personal contributions  
to the Republican national political  
committee, the senate investigators learned  
from Phillip D. Armour, nephew of  
the late J. Ogden Armour, and F. L.  
son White, president of Armour and  
Company, that on Sept. 8, 1924, they  
contributed \$4,000 each.

They said they had not contributed  
any funds in 1921, 1922, and 1923.

Senator Neely, Democrat, of Vir-  
ginia, who led the fight against con-  
firmation, charged Esch, who also  
voted against the southern roads' cut  
proposal, had switched his vote on  
the northern proposition because of  
pressure from Pennsylvania and the  
administration.

### TWO STATES INVOLVED IN \$150,000 WILL CASE

Los Angeles—(P)—The \$150,000  
estate of Mrs. Mary E. Jones, 60, who  
died last December in her home in  
Long Beach, was put in issue in court  
proceedings of two states Saturday.

While her will was being probated  
in a Wisconsin court Louis E. Du-  
gan, 53, who insisted he married Mrs.  
Jones in Tijuana, Mexico, last Oc-  
tober, was booked in Los Angeles on  
suspicion of grand theft.

The woman's will made no mention  
of a husband, authorities said, when  
Dugan made a claim for a share of  
the estate. Dugan was questioned by  
police here at the request of the Wis-  
consin authorities and was placed un-  
der arrest Friday.

Police accused Dugan of forging the  
name of one witness to a marriage  
license. The other signature, they  
charged, was obtained by misrepresen-  
tation, as a testimonial to his char-  
acter.

TEACHER FILES \$25,000  
SUIT AGAINST HIRAM REED  
Ottawa, Ill.—(P)—A \$25,000 dam-  
age suit against Hiram Reed, a 30-year  
farmer convicted of dynamiting the  
elementary school house, was filed  
in La Salle circuit court here Friday  
by H. S. Beyer, 78-year old con-  
fessor, as the man who held up a  
store on the night of Feb. 20.

Burke pleaded not guilty to the  
five charges and was bound over for  
trial April 2 on bond of \$5,000.

### IDENTIFY ROBBER IN GREEN BAY HOLDUPS

Green Bay—(P)—Gilbert Burke, 20,  
held in connection with five charges  
involving auto thefts and holdups  
was identified in court here Friday  
by H. S. Beyer, 78-year old con-  
fessor, as the man who held up a  
store on the night of Feb. 20.

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### East Side, West Side All Over Town—

It matters not what part of Ap-  
pleton or surrounding territory  
you live—Post-Crescent Classi-  
fied Service can help you solve  
your rental or buying or selling  
problem.

Mr. Theo. Calmes, 1330 S. On-  
daga St., experienced a temporary  
loss of rental income but Post-  
Crescent Classified Ads soon  
brought tenants for the two  
room light housekeeping flat  
which needed occupants.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE  
As Wide As Human Needs

### WILLIS FIRES AT DRY STAND OF OHIO RIVAL

Indirectly Accuses Hoover of  
Evading Prohibition Issue  
in Primaries

Lancaster, Ohio—(P)—With what  
appeared to be an indirect shot at Her-  
bert Hoover, prohibition was brought  
to the fore in Ohio's Republican pri-  
mary camps here Saturday by Senator  
Frank B. Willis, who declared in a  
speech that the voters this year will  
stand for no dodging on the issue by  
presidential candidates.

"Campaigns cannot be won by eva-  
sions," said the senator who is fight-  
ing it out with the commerce secre-  
tary for Ohio's 31 delegates to the  
Kansas City convention. "Conse-  
quently in the contest of 1928, it may as well  
be understood at the outset that the  
people will demand and are entitled to  
receive definite and unequivocal assu-  
rance of the position of candidates re-  
garding the eighteenth amendment and  
the enforcement of law."

With that Mr. Willis dismissed the  
subject in the speech prepared for de-  
livery here, not far from Westerville,  
the place of the anti-saloon league,  
which in the past has consistently sup-  
ported him in his political campaigns.

NO DIRECT REFERENCE  
In connection with prohibition and  
law enforcement he made no direct  
reference to Mr. Hoover, who, like  
him, has replied to the dry law ques-  
tionnaire of Senator Borah of Idaho.  
In his reply, the commerce secretary,  
while taking a stand for rigid prohibi-  
tion enforcement and against repeal  
of the eighteenth amendment, refrain-  
ed from answering specifically the  
question whether he favored the dry law  
questionnaire in the Republican platform  
and would leave it to the states to de-  
termine the alcoholic content of liquor.

Senator Willis, in his speech, re-  
sumed his attack on Mr. Hoover on  
the ground that his Republicanism  
is not genuine, that he was a Wilson  
follower on the league of nations issue  
and that he is opposed to the protective  
tariff, and that he has worked against  
the best interests of the American farmer.  
Willis also charged that the Ohio  
"political bosses" were for Hoover.

### TRACTORS AND SHOVELS A QUASI-MILITARY ORGANIZATION

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estate of Mrs. Mary E. Jones, 60, who  
died last December in her home in  
Long Beach, was put in issue in court  
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tation, as a testimonial to his char-  
acter.

### CHICAGO GANGSTER IN BAD SHAPE IN ASHLAND

Ashland—(P)—Frank Joswick, re-  
nowned Chicago gangster, was in a  
bad shape when he was taken to the  
hospital here Saturday night after  
being shot in the chest by a police  
officer. He was taken to the hospital  
here Saturday night after being shot  
in the chest by a police officer.

### GOVERNOR STUDIES LIBRARY BILL FUND

Madison—(P)—Governor Zimmer-  
man is studying the matter of a bill  
to create a library bill fund. The  
bill would create a fund of \$100,000  
to be used for the purchase of books  
for the state library. The bill would  
also create a fund of \$100,000 to be  
used for the purchase of books for the  
state library.

## STRICKEN DAM AREA WILL BE GRANTED HELP

Los Angeles Acknowledges  
"Moral Responsibility" and  
Starts Restitution

Los Angeles—(P)—Having acknowl-  
edged through Mayor George Cuyler its  
"moral responsibility" for the loss of  
hundreds of lives and millions of dol-  
lars worth of property in the St. Fran-  
cisco dam disaster, the city of Los  
Angeles Saturday assumed the task  
of making restitution to the stricken  
valley.

The mayor, who spoke in behalf of  
the municipality at a conference of  
city councilmen and other officials did  
not say to what length the city would  
go in restoring the valley, but the  
Los Angeles chamber of commerce  
announced it would propose to the  
council a rehabilitation program based  
on an estimate of \$1,000,000 property  
damage. This is at least \$400,000 be-  
low the lowest estimate of the dam-  
age.

243 KNOWN DEAD  
The last checkup on the number of  
bodies recovered from the flood swept  
valley showed total of 243 known dead.  
Of these 209 had been identified and  
34 remained unidentified. The number  
of persons left without homes, food  
or clothing stood at 750 with relief or-  
ganizations taking care of that number.

The official figures from Ventura  
county showed that 100 homes in the Santa  
Clara river valley alone had been  
destroyed, in addition to numberless  
small homes in the gorges immediately  
below the dam. Hundreds of acres  
of orange and lemon groves were bur-  
ied under the silt.

President George Eastman and A.  
G. Arnold of the Los Angeles chamber  
of commerce, who made a quasi-offi-  
cial survey of flood damage, an-  
nounced their plan for rehabilitation.  
The plan to be placed before the  
city council calls for a million dollar  
being made immediately available for  
reconstruction. A commission of Los  
Angeles businessmen to direct the  
project, and division of the work into  
three classes—restoration of orchard  
and farm regions, rebuilding of busi-  
ness, industrial and residence prop-  
erty, and a thousand volunteer search-  
ing for bodies of flood victims.

Other batteries of machinery are at  
work repairing the highway and rail-  
road through the valley.

At Santa Paula, preparations were  
under way for a public funeral Mon-  
day for the flood victims. In other  
communities Fillmore, Ojai, Moor-  
park, Santa Barbara and Ventura, plan  
to hold similar services.

C. W. English, pilot of a plane which  
took off Tuesday to survey the flood  
district Friday was found dead be-  
side the wreckage of his plane 20  
miles from here when it struck a  
ridge. Bert D. Fraugh who accompanied  
English was alive but had  
suffered a broken leg. English attributed  
the accident to fog.

### RAPIDS MAYOR WON'T OPPOSE LA FOLLETTE

Winconsin Rapids—(P)—George W.  
Mead, mayor of Wisconsin Rapids, who  
has been mentioned in Madison  
political circles as a possible opponent  
for Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr.,  
will not be a candidate for that of-  
fice.

He is content to serve another  
term as mayor of Wisconsin Rapids,  
and will not be a candidate for other  
political office. Mayor Mead worked  
the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune Satur-  
day from Miami Beach, Fla.

### RECOMMEND THAT BECK BE ALLOWED TO RETAIN SEAT

Washington—(P)—Holding that  
senators have been chosen ac-  
cording to the constitution, should  
not be considered unless they have  
presented a clear violation of the con-  
stitution, the senate committee  
recommended that James M.  
Beck be permitted to retain his seat  
as a Republican representative from  
Pennsylvania.

Mr. Beck was elected to succeed  
William S. Vare whose right to suc-  
ceed in the senate has been bitterly con-  
tested on the ground that his cam-  
paign contributions were excessive.

MINORITY REPORT  
The report, signed by six Republi-  
cans and one Democratic member of  
the committee, was accompanied by a  
minority report which presented the  
contentions of two Democratic com-  
mitteemen that the Pennsylvania man  
was not an inhabitant of Pennsylvania  
in the constitutional sense at the time  
of his election.

The majority report declared that  
"the constitution is not a technical  
instrument and the good sense of the  
people is the guide."

## CRITICALLY ILL



Woodhugh N. Ferris, 75-year old  
Michigan senator, is critically ill at his  
Washington D. C. home but has  
given a fighting chance for recovery.  
He has been confined to his room for  
a week with a severe cold which later  
developed into pneumonia. He had  
been inactive on the floor of the sen-  
ate in recent months because of his  
illness.

## MICHIGAN SENATOR ILL IN WASHINGTON

Aged Legislator in Serious  
Condition With Attack of  
Pneumonia

Washington—(P)—Senator W.  
N. Ferris of Michigan was said by  
members of his family Saturday to be  
a very sick man with a fighting  
chance of recovery.

The senator, who is 75 years old,  
had been confined to his room for a  
week with a severe cold which has  
developed into pneumonia.

Mrs. Ferris said that the senator  
had a very bad night and that a  
number of physicians had been in at  
weekend Saturday morning.

The Michigan senator recently an-  
nounced that on account of his age  
he would not run again for office. He  
has not been active on the floor of the  
senate in recent months.

### BLAINE SAYS LOWDEN "PAID FOR DELEGATES"

Waukegan—(P)—A charge that  
Gov. Frank B. Lowden had paid  
\$100,000 for delegates from  
Illinois in the 1920 Republican con-  
vention in St. Louis was made by  
Senator Blaine Saturday.

Speaking here, Senator Blaine at-  
tacked Lowden and said that he  
had spent \$100,000 of his own  
money to get delegates to the con-  
vention.

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## FRIENDS PAY \$10,000 FOR HIS FREEDOM

Beverage Establishment  
Owner Taken from Home  
Friday by Alleged 'Officers'

ANOTHER STILL HELD

Labor Leader Taken by Kid-  
napers Monday and Is Held  
for \$25,000 Ransom

### BULLETIN

Detroit—(P)—James E. Hall, own-  
er of the beverage establishment, was  
kidnaped Friday and held for \$10,000  
ransom was released by his abductors  
about noon Saturday upon payment of  
the ransom. His friends announced.

The ransom money was understood  
to have been turned over to Hall's ab-  
ductors at an appointed rendezvous by  
Times L. Shurway, a close friend of  
the abducted man. Late in the day  
it was reported that Hall and his wife  
were not found to be interviewed were  
even to enter a bank.

Hall was taken from his home Fri-  
day by two men who represented them-  
selves as officers.

While Hall's friends and relatives  
were reported to be negotiating with  
the extortionists for his release, police  
received information that the same  
gang had captured Baumway, operator  
of a string of cafes here. Members  
of Shurway's family, however, denied  
that Shurway was kidnapped.

### STILL MISSING

On Monday Harvey Watson, labor  
leader, was kidnapped and held for  
\$25,000 ransom. It is known he  
was still held by the kidnapers Sat-  
urday. The ransom notes were received  
by local officials of the American Fed-  
eration of Labor, who named three  
guys to police.

Hall was at a dinner with his wife  
when two pseudo detectives entered  
and forced him to accompany them at  
the point of pistols. To allay the sus-  
picion of Mrs. Hall the men declared  
they were taking her husband to St.  
Charles and the precinct police station,  
but the wife on calling the station  
learned that she had been duped.

Labor officials after receiving the  
ransom demands for Watson flatly re-  
fused to pay the money.

### MAKE STRONG EFFORT

Despite the disclosure of a victory  
for family allies with a nation the  
authorities planned to make a strong  
effort to get the gang whose op-  
erations have been cut off on hold-  
ing over a period of nearly  
a year.

### OSHKOSH MAN WINNER IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Oshkosh—(P)—Frank Joswick, re-  
nowned Chicago gangster, was in a  
bad shape when he was taken to the  
hospital here Saturday night after  
being shot in the chest by a police  
officer. He was taken to the hospital  
here Saturday night after being shot  
in the chest by a police officer.

### BATTLESHIP RAMMED IN SAN PEDRO HARBOR

Washington—(P)—The battleship  
Colorado was rammed by the steamship  
Ruth Alexander at 6 o'clock Friday  
night while approaching anchorage at  
San Pedro Cal. The navy department  
was advised Saturday.

The Ruth Alexander apparently was  
not damaged and proceeded on her  
way while the Colorado received a cut  
on the starboard side above the water-  
line. A court of inquiry was ordered  
to investigate the cause of the colli-  
sion.

### KENOSHA MURDER JURY DEADLOCKED 41 HOURS

Kenosha—(P)—Still deadlocked the  
jury in the murder of Frank Decker  
charged with the murder of Luigi De-  
Conte, resumed deliberations at 9  
o'clock Saturday morning.

The jury has been out since 5  
o'clock Thursday afternoon or 41  
hours. Weighed by their deliberations  
the jurors went to their quarters for  
rest at 8:30 Saturday night and were  
instructed by Circuit Judge F. E.  
Reiden to resume deliberations at  
10 o'clock Saturday morning.



## HORNER AGAIN IN COURT ON CHARGE OF POSING AS M. D.

### Appleton Man Makes Fourth Appearance in Courthouse on Same Charge

For the fourth time in less than a year William Horner, 117 E. Harris-st., has been arrested and faces a charge of practicing medicine without a license. He was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Fred W. Heinemann Friday evening, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Walter Scherck Thursday afternoon, furnished \$500 bonds.

Horner's arrest followed visits to his office in his residence by several investigators under orders of John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, and Stanley Staidl, assistant district attorney. Mr. Lonsdorf said he received several complaints that Horner was treating patients as a doctor.

The complaints against Horner allege that on March 8 he treated patients as a doctor, describing their ailments and advising certain medicines, which he sold.

Horner was arrested the first time on July 28, 1927, following an investigation by William Krause, investigator for the Wisconsin Medical association. He was tried by a jury which disagreed.

A short time later he was arrested the second time on information filed by a group of investigators. He was arraigned in District Attorney Lonsdorf. He pleaded guilty, paid a fine of \$500 and costs and also the costs of the first action, which was dismissed.

### DRAMA SELECTED FOR COLLEGE PRODUCTION

"The Ship," a semi-tragic drama in three acts by John Ervine, will be the all-college production to be given the latter part of May. It was placed on the list of plays to be produced Thursday night, and it is expected it will be staged in Fischer's Appleton theatre.

The cast has not been chosen, but will be selected soon from members of the play production course. Miss Lucille Welly, head of Lawrence dramatics, will coach the play, and A. L. Brankovich, president of public speaking, will direct the business management. There are eight roles in the play, the main interest centering about the character of a 62-year-old shipbuilder, a man of strong personality and unbending will, who provides a climax to the plot when a sudden spiritual crisis faces him.

### TAKE APPLICATIONS FOR TRAINING CAMPS

It is now time to start signing up applicants for the annual Citizens Training Camps and the Outagamie-co committee report that blanks are on hand and they are ready for the applicants.

The committee consists of Raymond P. Dohr, chairman, and Fred Felix Wietengel, H. H. Helble, William W. Frank of Appleton and Lieutenant Omar Graef and Captain Glen Dwyer, of Kaukauna. Applicants from Outagamie-co and this section will be sent to either Camp McCoy, at Sparta, or Fort Sheridan, Ill., depending on the course chosen. For Sheridan has been designated as the camp for the infantry and cavalry and will hold the encampment July 25 to Aug. 25, while Camp McCoy has been selected for the field artillery. The camp there will be held July 26 to Aug. 24.

The quota for this county has been set at 25 for this year, an increase of one over 1927.

### FLAG IS REPLICA OF CIVIL WAR BANNER

Madison—(P)—The battle-scarred flag which appears each year on the Memorial Day Annual issued by the state department of public instruction, is a replica of an actual regimental flag which saw distinguished service in the Civil war, and which is preserved in the archives of the state historical society, the department says.

Distribution of the memorial day booklet will be made to the county superintendents about May 1.

### LETTER GOLF

LUCKILY, IT'S SHORT! From BATH to ROBE is, luckily, a short journey. Par is four quick steps. One solution is on page 11.

B	A	T	H
R	O	B	E

**THE RULES**  
1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in as few steps as possible. Thus to change Cow to Hen, in three strokes. COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.  
2—You can change only one letter of common usage, for each jump. Many words and abbreviations don't count.  
3—You must have a complete word, at a time.  
4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

New Hupmobiles now on display. Call us for a demonstration. Herrmann Motor Car Co., 120 N. Superior St. Phone 610.

## IF YOU ARE IRISH YOU CAN ANSWER THESE

1. It's hard to recognize an Irish nowadays. The cop on the corner, the politician down at the city hall, the prize fighter, even Mr. Flanagan or O'Malley may turn out to be a Scotchman, Swede, or what are you.
2. But there's one sure way to identify a true son of old Erin—just ask him these questions. Then turn to page 8, where the answers are printed and you'll find out just how much of an Irishman you are.
3. In what county of Ireland is the Blarney Stone located?
4. What is the meaning of Sinn Féin?
5. Who is the leader of the labor party in Ireland?
6. In what country was William of Orange born?
7. What recent project is designed to assure the prosperity of Ireland's industrial future?
8. What was the nationality of St. Patrick?
9. Who is the chief supporter of the Anglo-Irish treaty, Ireland's charter of independence?
10. What is the name of the largest lake in Ireland?
11. What important political event occurred ten years ago?

## Church Notes

**EMANUEL EVANGELICAL**—Corner Franklin and Duane-sts., J. F. Nienstedt, pastor. Residence, 410 E. Harris-st. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Bible school 10 a. m. Crowded, yet but we will make room for you. Worship (English) 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "The Great Salvation." The choir directed by Mrs. E. B. Dunn will sing the morning anthem. Senior league devotional meeting, 6:45 p. m. The Oxford club of Lawrence college will be our guests. At 7:30 the meeting will be in charge of the Oxford club consisting of young men preparing for the ministry. Young and old will be welcomed at these services. All midweek services will be canceled and our people urged to enroll in the school of religious education to be held at the Baptist church, March 19-23, sponsored by the downtown churches of the city.

**ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH**—(Evangelical Synod) N. A. intersection of Bennett and W. College-ave. W. E. Wetzel, pastor. Residence, 126 N. Story-st. Fourth Sunday in Lent. German services at 9:00 a. m. S. S. at 9:15 a. m. Services in English at 10:15 a. m. Pastor will occupy pulpit in both services. Anthem by Junior choir. Midweek Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH** (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner S. Allen and E. Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckenguber, minister. Lecture: "The Fourth Sunday in Lent." The Fourth Sunday School—interesting graded classes for all; R. C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible Class; Geo. E. Wait, Jr., teacher. 10:30 A. M., Chief Service; Dr. C. H. Lewis, Secretary of the Parish and School Board of the United Lutheran Church in America, will deliver the sermon. The public is cordially invited to attend. Our church is cooperating with the Fox River Valley Training Course for Sunday School teachers and officers, which is to be conducted each evening next week. All our teachers and officers are enrolled, also a number of other members. We urge as many as possible to take advantage of this splendid course of training, which will be helpful not only to teachers, but to parents as well. 4:30 P. M. Wednesday, Senior Catechetical Class. 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, regular monthly business, devotional and social meeting of the Luther League. 7:30 Thursday, Mid-week Lenten Service; fifth sermon of the series on "The Letters to the Churches." 9:00 and 10:00 A. M. Saturday, Catechetical Classes.

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH** north and Drew Sts., F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Church services at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Films Exposed." Special Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Senior technical class meets Monday and Wednesday at 4:35 and Saturday morning at 8:30. Junior class at 10 o'clock.

**EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH**, Corner N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. Theodore Marti, pastor. Lecture—4th Sunday in Lent. Regular full liturgical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Regular German service at 10:15. The pastor preaching the sermon. Bible instruction for the young at 1:15. Special English Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Special German Lenten service Thursday evening at 7:30.

**MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Wisconsin Synod) N. Bible Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Zieser, Pastor. Sunday, at 8:50 A. M. Bible School. Sunday, at 10:15 A. M. Divine Service: "Jesus Suffered According to the Scriptures." The basis of this sermon is 1 Peter 1, 19-11. Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M. Bible Study. Wednesday, at 7:45 P. M. Special Lenten Service. Pastor Ph. Froehle will preach the sermon. Friday, at 7:30 P. M., Choir. That which makes sinful man RIGHT—BOUS before GOD is the RIGHT-BOUSNESS of JESUS; that which CLEANSERS is the FORGIVING OF SIN is NOT man's act, it is the ACT OF GOD IN HEAVEN.

**EPISCOPAL PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH**, All Saints Church Parish, College Avenue corner of N. Drew Street, Henry S. Galt, Rector. 116 N. Drew Street. March 18—Fourth Sunday in Lent—Holy Communion, 9:00 A. M. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon, 11:00 A. M. Confirmation instruction, 2 P. M. The weekday Lenten services will be on Tuesday at 7:45 P. M.; and on Friday at 10:00 A. M.; and on Friday

at 4:30 P. M. The Rev. Herbert Webster, rector of St. Paul's Church, Plymouth will preach on Tuesday evening, March 20. The woman's auxiliary will give a missionary tea at the rectory on Tuesday afternoon, March 20.

**REFORMED**  
**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH**, Corner Lave and Hancock-sts., E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Services 10:15 a. m. English and German. Lenten services each Thursday evening 7:30, English next week Thursday. Rev. E. Bucher of Green Bay will be with us and preach next Thursday evening. Special music by Mr. Lytic, flute player, accompanied by Rev. Bucher, piano. Come and bring your friends and neighbors. C. E. meeting Sunday evening, Junior C. E. 6:00 p. m. Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m. A week from Sunday night the High School Glee club will render the sacred Oratorio "Stabat Mater" at the Chapel, to which the congregations are invited. An offering will be taken. Remember the date, and be there. We wish to encourage such music and the singers.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
**MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN**—Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. At this service the budget for the coming year will be presented to the congregation for its approval and subscriptions will be taken. Young People's service at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Music for Sunday: Prelude Meditation—Kander—Anthem, Offertory Ode—Silver—Solo—Postlude—John Tate Deane—Silver. Evening, Prelude—At Evening D. Every—Anthem—Offertory—Melodie—Moszkowsky Solo—Postlude—Chanson Triste—Tschalikowsky—Cantata practices on Wednesday at 4:15 and Saturday at 2 p. m. Circle Esther, Miss A. K. Schneider's circle will meet for 1:00 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Mabel Shannon on Wednesday. Circle Ruth, Mrs. Pelton's Circle will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday with Mrs. Alex Ogilvie, 946 E. Pacific-st. Circle Electa, Mrs. Catlin's circle will meet at the home of Mrs. George Verner, 837 E. John-st. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Circle Miriam Mrs. Martin's circle will meet for one o'clock luncheon on Tuesday with Mrs. Thomas, 228 E. Harris-st. C. B. Supper and business meeting at the church on Saturday at 6:30 p. m. Miss Ethel and Miss Mary Schenck will have charge. Election of officers.

**METHODIST**  
**THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**—Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school, 9:45. All departments. Morning worship, 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ Prelude—Pilgrims Chorus. Wagner, John Rose Fremont; Anthem, Lovely Appearance (The Redemption), Gounod, chorus choir; Offertory, My Faith Looks up to Thee, Schnecker, Quartette; Organ Postlude, March, Clark. Junior church, 11:00. Junior room. Vesper service, 4:30. Miss Florence Poling, Soprano; Captain T. Dinsmore Upton, Lecturer. Evening Bible study, 7:30. High school Epworth League, 8:30. Monday, The Standard Training school for church

workers opens at the Baptist church at 7:00. Sessions every evening this week. Tuesday, The John McNaughton class meets in the John McNaughton room at three o'clock. Mrs. L. A. Youtz and Mrs. F. C. Brayton, hostesses. An unusual program. Thursday, The November group, Mrs. J. J. Cameron, leader, meets with Mrs. Charles Pond, 808 West Prospect-st. at 2:30. Friday Food sale, Vought's, 9:00. April group, Mrs. M. S. Smith, leader. The October group, Mrs. Ames, leader, meets with Mrs. Schaffka, 820 East South-st. at 2:30.

**GERMAN M. E. CHURCH**, CORNER of Superior and Hancock-sts., A. C. Panklauer, pastor. 9:30 A. M. service in charge of J. A. Merkle while the pastor goes to Ripon. 10:30 A. M. Sunday school. No service on Wednesday evening on account of the Sunday School Teachers Institute.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**, Calendar for the Week Sunday, 9:45 Church School. 11:00 Morning Worship. Prelude—"Berceuse" from Jocelyn, Godard. Anthem—"The Appeal of the Crucified" from the Crucifixion by Stainer. Quartette—"Gods loved the World"—Stainer. Sermon by Dr. H. E. Peabody. Postlude "Triumphal March" from Aida—Verdi. 4:00 Instruction Class will meet in the Church Parlors. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:15 Motion Picture Service—"The Auctioneer." Monday 4:15 Pastor's Class for boys. 5:00 Pastor's Class for girls. Tuesday. All day meeting of the Women's Association—Easter Thank Offering. 10:00 Sewing 12:15 Luncheon—Hostesses, Circle No. 1. (Capt. Mrs. Jos. Koffend, Jr.) 2:00 Business 2:30 Devotional Service—"Faith's Intellectual Difficulties"—Mrs. Peabody. Program—"Our Investment at Northland" a representative from Northland. 7:15 Boy Scouts. Troop 8. Wednesday 7:15 Choir Rehearsal. Thursday 2:30 Circle No. 8. (Mrs. Maesch, Capt. will meet with Mrs. Geo. Loos, 715 N. Oneida Street. Mrs. Louis Menning will be assistant hostess. 7:30 The

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# THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE

**CHARACTERS**  
**PHILO VANCE**  
 JOHN F. X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County  
 MARGARET ODELL (THE "CANARY")  
 CHARLES CLEVER, a man-about-town  
 KENNETH SPOTSWOOD, a manufacturer  
 LOUIS MANNIX, an importer  
 DR. AMBROSE LINDQUIST, a fashionable neurologist  
 TONY SKEEL, a professional burglar  
 WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator  
 HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator  
 ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

**THE STORY THUS FAR**  
 Spotswood had gone out with the "Canary" the evening of the murder. When he left, he asked Jessup, on the switchboard, to call him a cab. "Then," said Jessup, "we heard Miss Odell scream. We ran back to her door and she called to us that everything was all right." But the next morning she was found strangled. Vance thinks two men were in the room when she was murdered, one of them hiding in a clothes closet. Clever is questioned and gives an alibi. But he mentions Dr. Lindquist as a possible source of information.

**CHAPTER XVIII**  
 (Tuesday, September 11, 9 p. m.)  
 Ten minutes later we were ringing the bell of a stately old brownstone house in East 44th Street.

A respectfully commissioned butler opened the door, and Markham presented his card.

"Take this to the doctor at once, and say that I'm just finishing dinner," the stately seneschal informed him; and conducted us into a richly furnished reception-room, with deep comfortable chairs, silken draperies, and subdued lights.

"A typical gynecologist's se ragho," observed Vance, looking around. "I'm sure the pasha himself is a majestic and elegant personage."

The prediction proved true. Doctor Lindquist entered the room a moment later inspecting the district attorney's card as if it had been a cuneiform inscription whose import he could not quite decipher.

He was a tall man in his late forties, with bushy hair and eyebrows, and a complexion abnormally pale. His face was long, and, despite the asymmetry of his features, he might easily have been called handsome. He was in dinner clothes and he carried himself with the self-conscious precision of a man unduly impressed with his own importance. He seated himself at a kidney-shaped desk of carved mahogany, and lifted his eyes with polite inquiry to Markham.

"To what am I indebted for the honor of this call?" he asked in a studiously melodious voice, lingering over each word caressingly. "You are most fortunate to have found me in." he added, before Markham could speak. "I confer with patients only by appointment." One felt that he experienced a certain humiliation at having received us without elaborate ceremonial preliminaries.

Markham, whose nature was opposed to all circumlocution and pretense, came direct to the point.

"This isn't a professional consultation, doctor; but it happens that I want to speak to you about one of your former patients—a Miss Margaret Odell."

Doctor Lindquist regarded the gold paper-weight before him with vacantly reminiscent eyes.

"Ah, yes, Miss Odell. I was just reading of her violent end. A most unfortunate and tragic affair."

In just what way can I be of service to you?—You understand, of course, that the relationship between a physician and his patient is one of sacred confidence."

"I understand that thoroughly," Markham assured him abruptly. "On the other hand, it is the sacred duty of every citizen to assist the authorities in bringing a murderer to justice. And if there is any thing you can tell me which will help toward that end, I shall certainly expect you to tell me."

The doctor raised his hand slightly in polite protestation.

"I shall, of course, do all I can to assist you, if you will but indicate your desires."

"There's no need to beat about the bush," doctor," said Markham. I know that Miss Odell was a patient of yours for a long time; and I realize that it is highly possible, not to say probable, that she told you certain personal things which may have direct bearing on her death."

"But, my dear,"—Doctor Lindquist glanced ostentatiously at the card—"ah—Markham, my relations with Miss Odell were of a purely professional character."

"I had understood, however," ventured Markham, "that while what you say may be technically true, nevertheless there—as an informality, let me say—in that relationship. Perhaps I may state it better by saying that your professional attitude transcended a merely scientific interest in her case."

"I heard Vance chuckle softly; and I myself could hardly suppress a smile at Markham's verbose and oblique accusation. But Doctor Lindquist, it seemed, was in no wise disconcerted. Assuming an air of beguiling pensiveness, he said:

"I will confess, in the interests of strict accuracy, that during my somewhat protracted treatment of her case, I came to regard the young woman with a certain shall I say, fatherly liking. But I doubt if she was even aware of this mild sentiment on my part."

The corners of Vance's mouth twitched slightly. He was sitting with drooping eyes, watching the doctor with a look of studious amusement.

"And she never at any time told you of any private or personal affairs that were causing her anxiety?" persisted Markham.

Doctor Lindquist pyramided his fingers, and appeared to give the question his undivided thought.

"No, I can't recall a single statement of that nature," His words were measured and urban. "I know, naturally in a general way, her manner of living; but the details, you will readily perceive, were wholly outside my province as a medical consultant. The diagnosis of her nerves was do—so my diagnosis led me to conclude—to late hours, excitement, irregular and rich eating—what, I believe, is referred to vulgarly as going the pace. The modern woman, in this febrile age, sir—"

"When did you see her last, may I ask?" Markham interrupted impatiently.

The doctor made a pantomime of eloquent surprise.

"When did I see her last? . . . Let me see," He could, apparently, recall the occasion only with considerable difficulty. "A fortnight ago, perhaps—though it may have been longer. I really can't recall. . . . Shall I refer to my files?"

"That won't be necessary," said Markham. He paused, and regarded the doctor with a look of disarming affability. "And was this last visit a paternal or merely a professional one?"

"Professional, of course," Doctor Lindquist's eyes were impassive and only mildly interested; but his face,

## DO YOU KNOW THESE IRISH?



Seen any Irish around here? You don't have to ask it twice of a St. Patrick's Day, and here are "seven of the finest ye'd hope to lay eyes on."

Do you know your Irish? Then, who are these seven. Look at their faces closely and if you don't recognize them, look below for the correct identification.

1—Gov. Al Smith of New York; 2—Colleen Moore of the movies; 3—One-Eye Connolly, world champion "gate crusher"; 4—Senator Tom Walsh of Montana, head of the Senate oil investigations; 5—John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants; 6—John McCormack, king of the Irish minstrels; 7—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world.

doctor—so I am informed—and at rather unconventional hours. . . . Is this entirely in accord with your practice of seeing patients only by appointment?"

Markham's tone was pleasant, but from the nature of his question I knew he was decidedly irritated by the man's bland hypocrisy, and felt that he was deliberately withholding relevant information.

Before Doctor Lindquist could reply, however, the butler appeared at the door and silently indicated an extension telephone on a taboret beside the desk. With an unctuously murmured apology, the doctor turned and lifted the receiver.

Vance took advantage of this opportunity to scribble something on a piece of paper and pass it surreptitiously to Markham.

His call completed, Doctor Lindquist drew himself up lightly, and faced Markham with chilling scorn.

"Is it the function of the district attorney," he asked distantly, "to harass respectable physicians with insinuating questions? I did not know that it was illegal—or even original, for

I felt, was by no means the unedited reflection of his thoughts.

"Did the meeting take place here or at her apartment?"

"I believe I called on her at her home."

"You called on her a great deal."

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that matter—for a doctor to visit his patients."

"I am not discussing now,"—Markham emphasized the adverb—"your infractions of the law, but since you suggest a possibility which, I assure you, was not in the mind, would you be good enough to tell me—merely as a matter of form—where you were last night between eleven and twelve?"

The question produced a startling effect. Doctor Lindquist became suddenly like a faintly drawn rope, and, rising slowly and stiffly, he glared, with cold intense venom, at the district attorney. His velvet mask had fallen off; and I detected another emotion beneath his repressed anger, his expression cloaked a fear, and his wrath but partly veiled a passionate uncertainty.

"My whole caboose last night is of no concern of yours," He spoke with great effort, his breath coming and going noisily.

Markham waited, apparently unmoved, his eyes riveted on the trembling man before him. This calm scrutiny completely broke down the doctor's self-control.

"What do you mean by forcing yourself in here with your contemptible insinuations?" he shouted. His face, now livid and mottled, was ludicrously contorted, his hands made spasmodic movements, and his whole body shook as with a tremor. "Get out of here—you and your two minions!" Get out, before I have you thrown out!"

Markham, himself enraged now, was about to reply, when Vance took him by the arm.

"The doctor is gently hinting that we go," he said. And with amazing swiftness he spun Markham round and led him firmly out of the room.

When we were again in the taxicab on our way back to the club, Vance sniggered gaily.

"A sweet specimen, that! Paranoiac, or, more likely, manic-depressive in-

sanity—the folie circulaire type: recurring periods of maniacal excitement alternating with periods of the clearest sanity, don't y' know. Anyway, the doctor's disorder belongs in the category of psychoses—associated

with the maturation or waning of the sexual instinct. He's just the right age, too. Neurotic degenerate—that's what this only Hippocrates is. In another minute he would have attacked you. . . . My word! It's a good thing

I came to the rescue. Such chaps are about as safe as rattlesnakes."

(To Be Continued)

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We are glad to tell all applicants whatever they may want to know. There is no obligation of any sort attached to this.

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To be in a position to get a home, you should have something saved as a first down payment, or you should own the lot on which you want to build. The size of the down payment depends on several things. It depends upon the total amount of the deal. It depends upon your ability or expectancy to be able to take care of the monthly installments, to repay the loan.

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We will be pleased to talk it over with you.

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Put your bid on these Spreaders and Corn Binder in our ballot box—at the end of the week the highest bidders will receive the two spreaders and binder.

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1917	1,883,017
1922	4,562,756
1927	7,792,191
ADMITTED ASSETS	
1907	\$ 849,572
1912	2,720,178
1917	5,845,901
1922	14,916,419
1927	26,261,996
INSURANCE IN FORCE	
1907	\$ 19,783,775
1912	25,849,881
1917	53,228,416
1922	113,888,110
1927	175,163,171

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SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

NO COMPETITION FOR NEENAH SUPERVISORS

All but One of Neenah Aldermanic Aspirants Have One or More Opponents

Neenah—Monday, March 19, is the last day candidates seeking city offices can file nomination papers. Up to Saturday the candidates for each of the offices, with contests in all wards with exception of the Third where John Stip alone is seeking reelection as alderman. There will be no contest in any of the wards for the office of supervisor where each of the five present supervisors are seeking reelection. The candidates are: Mayor J. H. Hendrich and George E. Sande; treasurer Lawrence Lambert and J. B. Schneller; Assessor, O. W. Smith and William McMurich; Justice, George Harness and O. B. Baldwin.

For aldermen in the first ward, E. C. Arnenmann is opposed by W. Blohm; in the second Robert Martens is opposed by George Seltz; in the third ward John Stip is unopposed; in the fourth ward Edwin Hanson, Otto Porath and Arthur Sawyer are candidates for the term and Earl Hoyer and Ray VanderWalker are seeking the one-year term; in the fifth ward Louis Herziger will be opposed by Ralph Dietz.

TWIN CITY CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN  
The Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30; morning sermon, 10:45; Junior and Intermediate societies, 2 o'clock; Young People's society, subject "What are the real values of church membership," led by Florence Thompson, 6:30; evening service, 7:30. Carroll college glee club, Monday night.

WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST  
The Rev. E. E. Gibson, pastor  
Sunday school, 10 o'clock; morning services, 11 o'clock; Baptist union, 6:30 and evening services, 7:30.

METHODIST  
The Rev. C. J. Reikald, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30; morning services, special sermon to Winnebago Chapter, DeMolay, 10:30; Elworth league, 6:30 and evening services at 7:30.

FIRST EVANGELICAL  
The Rev. Alvin Rahbel, pastor  
Bible school, 9:30; divine services, 10:30; morning worship, 11 o'clock; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30, evening services, 7:30.

ST. PAUL ENGLISH LUTHERAN  
The Rev. C. W. Ritz, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:15; morning services, 10:30, evening services 7:30.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN  
The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 o'clock; divine worship (English), 10 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN  
The Rev. A. Froehlich, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:15; German services, 9:15; English services 10:30.

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN  
The Rev. J. C. Larsen, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 o'clock; English services, 10 o'clock; Danish services, 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
Sunday school, 9:15; morning services, 10:30.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, Rector  
8:00 Holy Communion.  
9:30 Church School.  
11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Joseph Knopp, in charge of Valley Inn cafe and Miss Bernice Maute of Kimberly, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Kimberly.

Eagles will conduct a skat tournament Sunday afternoon at acie hall on E. Wisconsin-ave.

Misses Erna and Hilda Discher entertained at a shower Friday evening for Miss Adeline Koerwitz who is to be married March 29 to Aron Ponio. A dinner was served at 6:30 at the Candle Glow tea room at Appleton, after which the evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Marie Hardt and Miss Koerwitz.

A St. Patrick party will be given Saturday evening by Allenville Grange at its hall. Music will be furnished for the dancing by the Aerial orchestra.

Mrs. Frank Dumbek will entertain a group of women Saturday evening at her home on Nassau-st. The evening will be spent in playing bridge.

EXPECT SCHOOL PLANS TO ARRIVE NEXT WEEK

Neenah—Revised plans for the new Senior high and vocational school will be here the first of the week, according to word received Saturday morning by Superintendent C. F. Hedges from J. D. Chubb, Chicago architect. Upon receiving the plans the school board will be called into special session to arrange for advertising for bids which are to be opened at an early date in order that the actual work can be started early this spring.

HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES FOR DEMOLAY MEMBERS

Neenah—Devotional Sunday will be observed Sunday morning at Neenah Methodist church where a special service will be conducted for Winnebago Chapter, DeMolay. The members of the lodge will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning at Neenah Masonic temple and march in a body to the church where the Rev. T. J. Reikald, pastor of the church, will take charge.

NEENAH BOWLING

KIMBERLY-CLARK  
Neenah—Kimberly-Clark bowling league teams rolled their weekly matches Friday night at Neenah alleys. Engineers won three games from Kimark No. 2, accounting took the three from Elucotton, Kotex won 3 pairs from Kimark No. 1 and Neenah Mill won two from Kennex. Verway of the Engineers scores high single game with a 236 score.

Team Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Neenah Mill	50	22	.695
Accounting	44	28	.611
Engineers	41	37	.523
Kleenex	39	33	.542
Kotex	39	33	.542
Kimark No. 1	34	38	.473
Cellucotton	23	50	.285
Kimark No. 2	19	43	.211

Kimark No. 1

Hendrickson	169	199	154
Andy	174	174	174
La Fond	179	179	179
Larsen	178	178	178
Tobey	215	185	168

Kleenex

Van Liere	290	180	873
Odermann	183	166	175
Kern	176	212	137
Kuether	197	228	180
Koske	196	175	137

Neenah Mill

C. Redlin	101	177	294
E. Romnik	187	214	213
Gartzke	179	166	186
A. Redlin	194	212	166
A. Williams	142	209	193

Cellucotton

Nelson	168	236	141
Van Ostrand	177	188	197
Serverson	176	145	165
Terrier	198	198	183
Zingler	138	150	185

Accounting

J. Bart	198	208	163
Lehman	183	180	173
Behnke	196	192	107
Schmitzer	163	187	248
W. Kuehl	192	201	186

Engineers

Rocklin	248	172	178
Keffel	175	196	212
Beaulien	154	164	217
Verwey	152	256	151
Pirch	180	130	180

Kimark No. 2

Russell	164	211	161
Zemlock	181	158	160
Zockow	152	181	159
Page	142	175	175
Ritchie	177	177	177

Neenah PERSONALS

Totals	796	903	832
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Neenah—Herman Dumke of Marshfield, is here on business. John and William Neubauer went to Milwaukee Saturday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Proman and take part in the Eagle bowling tournament.

Junior Dubois is spending a few days at Sheboygan. Andrew Zemlock submitted to an operation Friday at Theda Clark hospital for removal of his tonsils.

James Sensenbrenner who has been spending the last week with his mother, Mrs. Grace Sensenbrenner, will return to his studies in Indiana the first of next week.

Miss Margaret Pratt is home from Ripon college to attend the district basketball tournament and visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Pratt.

Mrs. Charles Jape, Mrs. Herbert Blohm, Mrs. Edward Braemer and Arthur Jape have returned from Wisconsin Rapids where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Albert Koerberg.

D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., left Saturday for the south where he will join his wife who is sojourning at Elkhart, Miss.

Marion Romek submitted to an operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital, for removal of her tonsils.

EAGLE BOWLERS GO TO MILWAUKEE MEET

Neenah—Three teams of Eagles bowlers left Saturday afternoon for Milwaukee where they will roll in the annual state league bowling tournament now in progress. The games are to be rolled on the alleys at the new club house. Five events will be rolled in the afternoon and the doubles and singles during the afternoon and evening.

BIG TICKET SALE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Neenah—The sale of reserved seats for the final district basketball tournament game to be played Saturday night at S. A. Cook armory by Neenah and Lomira, opened at 9 o'clock at Leffingwell drug store. As early as 7 o'clock people were waiting to purchase tickets.

DAKOTA AND LAWRENCE MEET TUESDAY EVENING

Menasha—Menasha Kiwanis club has arranged for a debate between the University of South Dakota and Lawrence college at Hotel Menasha on Tuesday evening, March 20. The question will be: Resolved, That the United States shall not protect the property of its citizens in foreign countries by force of arms before an official declaration of war.

Legion Man Bets Hat On Wisconsin Boy Ball Teams

Milwaukee—(P)—Said the adjutants of the Wisconsin American Legion to the adjutants of the Alabama, Florida and Georgia American Legion departments:

"I'll bet you a good hat that Wisconsin will have more junior leagues baseball teams by July 1 than all three of your states put together."

Austin A. Peterson, state adjutant of the American Legion of Wisconsin, issued this challenge to the adjutants of three southern states this week. The junior league teams are to be composed of youths under 16 years of age. They will go through elimination tournaments for the "sandlot championship" of the United States.

Work on organizing the teams in Wisconsin has just been started, Peterson said, but he expects the various legion posts will organize teams rapidly. Oshkosh already has one and work is progressing in other towns. In the competition sponsored by the legion and the American and National baseball leagues, the United States is divided into 12 regions and the regions into two districts: East and west. Wisconsin is in the region with Minnesota, North and South Dakota and in the west district. Its championship team will compete with the champions from the three other states in the region and the winner will enter the district competition. Elimination contests will also be held within the state.

LEGION BUYS SIGNS TO MARK HIGHWAYS

Veterans Mark Roads Leading into Menasha With Safety Markers

Menasha—At their meeting Friday evening members of Henry J. Lenz post of the American legion decided to purchase five American Legion road signs which will be placed on the principal highway entering the city. They will read, "Protect Wisconsin Children." Organization of the new life and drum corps was completed. Owing to the basketball tournament at the armory which many of the members planned to attend the selection of a schaffkopf team to represent the post at the state tournament at Waupun on April 6 was put over until later in the month. The warden of the state penitentiary has extended an invitation to the team to inspect the penitentiary while in that city. The inspection will be made at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Masonic Social club will hold its weekly program Saturday evening at Masonic hall. Cards will be played and will be followed by a lunch.

Masonia—Mrs. Marie Dick will entertain the Merry-makers club of the Women's Benefit association Monday evening at her home on Tayco-st.

Masonia Social club will hold its weekly program Saturday evening at Masonic hall. Cards will be played and will be followed by a lunch.

Masonia—The Rev. N. J. Langenfeldt, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, returned Friday night from several weeks visit in California. Joseph Schwartzbauer of Fond du Lac was a Menasha visitor Saturday.

J. G. Wagner left for Chicago Saturday on a weekend visit.

J. H. Kuester, superintendent of water and light and John Jedwabny, Jr., city clerk, returned Friday night from Madison where they attended a hearing on the electric rates.

Donald Fletcher, formerly of Menasha, who of late years has been making his home in North Carolina, is visiting Menasha relatives for a few days.

Ferdinand Runte, who submitted to an operation at Theda Clark hospital several weeks ago, has returned to his home.

SHOW MUCH INTEREST IN SEMI-ANNUAL TAX PLAN

Menasha—City clerk John Jedwabny Jr., has been notified by Ford MacGregor, secretary of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, that he has been placed on the program of the annual convention of the League for the purpose of presenting a plan of the payment of taxes which went into effect about two months ago. His paper will be followed by a discussion. The convention will be held at the new Schroeder hotel at Milwaukee, May 23, 24 and 25. Menasha's new plan of the payment of taxes is attracting a great deal of attention throughout the state and has already been adopted by several other cities.

ANNUAL HIGH WATER COVERS PAVEMENT

Menasha—Both Waverly and Brighton beaches are passing through their annual stages of high water. Many of the fields are under water and the new concrete pavement of Waverly-nd is submerged in places. With the exception of about 15, all the fish shanties have been removed from the lake and those that remain are quite a distance from shore and change position daily. Owing to the level of the lake having been drawn down, none of the cottages have suffered any damage.

PAROLE RHODE ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Menasha—Howard Rhode of Menasha was paroled to Judge Goss of Oshkosh after pleading guilty to a charge of burglary in the night time after having made restitution to the Collip Bros., tire shop which had been robbed of \$60. He now is under the state board of control.

GETS BROKER'S LICENSE

Menasha—Frank Schmitzer, 328 Appleton-nd, has passed his examination for a broker's license and will open a real estate office in Menasha within the next few days. He has fitted up a temporary office at his home which he will use until he can get established.

IGNORES ARTERIAL

Menasha—An Indiana car occupied by six men failed to stop for an arterial sign at the corner of DePore and Third-sts about 3 o'clock Friday evening and after brushing the bumper of a Wisconsin Michigan Power company bus struck a tree on J. F. Schlegel's lawn. No one was injured, but the car was quite badly damaged.

COUNCIL MEETS TUESDAY

Menasha—The monthly meeting of the common council will be held next Tuesday evening. The debating of taxes will occupy a portion of the session.

Touchstone is a variety of quartz used to test the purity of precious metals.

OFFICE GIRLS BALK AT UNIFORM SMOCKS

Madison—(P)—The vogue for uniform apparel, which first struck the conservation commission, has extended from the director, assistant director and wardens, to the young women employed in the department's offices in the state capital.

Smocks are now the regulation garment of the office, but their desire for uniformity ends there, as each smock is of a different color. One, only, is of the green, forest hue that marks the uniforms worn by the male staff members; others are blue, rose and a half dozen other colors.

Half of immigrants in 1927 came from Canada and Mexico

Box Bill, Now Before Congress, Protests Neighbors Unlimited Quota

Washington—The Box bill to restrict Mexican immigration and protest against the national origins provision of the immigration act is before Congress and immigration affects the employment problem, so here's a little ammunition for such occasion as conversation swings to the general subject.

But nearly half the 335,000 new alien immigrants admitted to the United States last year. This was more than the 294,000 admitted in 1925 and the 304,000 who came in 1926. It was more than in any year in the 1915-19 period, although the quota restriction act was not passed until 1924.

From the restrictionist's point of view the number compared very favorably with 2,400,000 new immigrants admitted in 1913 and 1914. Between 1913 and 1924, about 11,000,000 immigrants had arrived in the previous 13 years despite a great falling off in five "war" years. More than 38,000,000 immigrants have come to us in the last 100 years.

Last year we received 81,000 Canadian immigrants and 67,000 Mexican. Of these, nearly 170,000 came from Europe, principal contributors being Germany with 48,000, Ireland with 28,000, Great Britain with 24,000, Italy with 17,000 and Scandinavia with 16,800. Most of the protest against the national origins clause, which was postponed by Congress for a year instead of becoming effective in 1927, was that it would boost the British and cut down German, Irish and Scandinavian quotas.

There were 194,000 male immigrants and 141,013 females, about 15 per cent being children.

There were 22,000 skilled workers and 22,000 professional persons.

Harry E. Hull, commissioner general of immigration, remarks that the new arrivals are spreading more evenly over the country than ever before. Once they concentrated in congested eastern cities; now there is a marked tendency toward the middle and far west.

Subtracting departed emigrants, net gains of immigrants included: New York 55,500, Massachusetts 20,000, Michigan 25,000, Texas 41,000 and California 21,000.

Mexican immigration jumped 56 per cent, whereas European gained 8 per cent and Canadian dropped 30 per cent.

About 85 per cent of Mexican immigrants were unskilled laborers or women and children. The high water mark of Mexican immigration was 88,000 in 1924. It dropped to 32,000 in 1925 when a visa and \$3 visa fee were levied on the immigrant.

It had doubled again. There are now supposed to be considerably more than a million Mexican aliens in the United States.

The 335,000 immigrants showed \$21,321,000 on admission. Of these, \$15,000,000 paid their own passage and 130,000 had it paid by relatives. All but 57,000 said they were going to join relatives or friends. More than 245,000 said relatives.

By occupations, the main immigrant classes were these:

Unskilled laborers	125,500
(includes women and children)	
Laborers	54,000
Servants	31,000
Farmer laborers	24,000
Clerks	18,313
Farmers	10,000
Teachers	5,000
Mechanics and dealers	4,000

More than 1000 immigrants were in each of the following occupations: teachers, engineers, electricians, clergymen, bakers, barbers, butchers, dressmakers, iron and steel workers, locksmiths, masons, mariners, miners, painters, shoemakers, tailors and fishermen.

widow of John Barnes, former justice of the state supreme court and only woman candidate for delegate to the Democratic convention; Judge Charles F. Rogers, Jr. Atkinson, former district attorney and judge and Democratic leader and J. B. Hamilton, two Rivers, personal friend of the senator.

According to Mr. Riley, it was at a meeting held in Madison last Oct. 19 that Senator Walsh first authorized efforts on his behalf.

Mr. Riley told the committee that "the large number of letters and telegrams" he had received lately showed "a widespread interest in Senator Walsh's candidacy, and indicates that there will be a real contest in the Democratic party."

"Senator Walsh is a native of Wisconsin," he continued. "He was born and raised at Two Rivers and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school. These facts, with the service he has rendered his country as United States Senator, make him one of America's outstanding men."

Archbishop Crammer was burned by "bloody" Queen Mary, because of his religion.

Felice Orsini, an Italian, attempted to assassinate Napoleon III in 1858.

The delegates-candidates are Miles C. Riley, Madison; Julia K. Barnes,

Madison; (P)—Candidates for delegates at large from Wisconsin to the national Democratic convention, pledged to support Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Montana, for president, met here Saturday to perfect plans for the remaining two weeks of the campaign.

The delegates-candidates are Miles C. Riley, Madison; Julia K. Barnes,

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

CONTRACT BRIDGE  
Yesterday, a number of illustrations were given showing North hands that should jump South's major suit bid from one to two hands which are just short of the strength requisite for such jump. There is one point, however, in connection with the jump which was not considered and that is the value of an Ace, King or Queen of the suit that is jumped. How valuable the honor is depends greatly on the number of cards in that suit the jumper holds. When, in addition to the honor, he has three small cards, the combination is worth more than a side Ace. For example, Ace-x-x-x King x-x-x or Queen x-x-x needs only the assistance of a side King to justify the jump. Ace-x-x-x or King-x-x-x may be considered the equal of a side Ace; and Queen-x-x-x as the equal of a side King. That is, with one of these holdings in the trump suit, the side strength requirements may be reduced as indicated.

With Ace-x, King-x, of the suit to be jumped, the honor should be counted merely as a part of the normal support and the side hand should have practically the total jumping strength which is required as a complement to x-x-x of the suit bid.

Four small cards of the suit (x-x-x-x) being more than normal support is an element of strength to be considered. When the side hand, in addition to this holding, has an Ace and King, the jump should be made. Illustrations of minimum jumps from

Spades (Partner's Suit)	No. 1	No. 2
Suit 1	A-X-X	A-X-X
Suit 2	X-X-X	X-X-X
Suit 3	X-X-X	X-X-X
Suit 4	X-X-X	X-X-X

Spades (Partner's Suit)	No. 3	No. 4
Suit 1	A-X	A-X-X
Suit 2	X-X-X	X-X-X
Suit 3	X-X-X	X-X-X
Suit 4	X-X-X	X-X-X

Spades (Partner's Suit)	No. 5	No. 6
Suit 1	X-X-X	X-X-X
Suit 2	A-X-X	K-X-X
Suit 3	X-X-X	X-X-X
Suit 4	X-X-X	X-X-X

With No. 1, the jump should be made because the fourth Spade gives sufficient strength to jump with a side King; but with No. 2 the jump should not be made because the hand has only three Spades and is on a par with a hand in which the trump strength is x-x-x and in which the side strength consists of an Ace and King of different suits.

Other hands with which the jump should be made are:

Spades (Partner's Suit)	No. 7	No. 8
Suit 1	A-X-X	A-X
Suit 2	X-X-X	X-X-X
Suit 3	X-X-X	X-X-X
Suit 4	X-X-X	X-X-X

With No. 3, the jump should be made because the fourth Spade gives sufficient strength to jump with a side King; but with No. 4 the jump should not be made because the hand has only three Spades and is on a par with a hand in which the trump strength is x-x-x and in which the side strength consists of an Ace and King of different suits.

Other hands with which the jump should be made are:

Spades (Partner's Suit)	No. 9	No. 10
Suit 1	A-X-X	A-X
Suit 2	X-X-X	X-X-X
Suit 3	X-X-X	X-X-X
Suit 4	X-X-X	X-X-X

With No. 5, the jump should be made because the fourth Spade gives sufficient strength to jump with a side King; but with No. 6 the jump should not be made because the hand has only three Spades and is on a par with a hand in which the trump strength is x-x-x and in which the side strength consists of an Ace and King of different suits.

Other hands with which the jump should be made are:

Spades (Partner's Suit)	No. 11	No. 12
Suit 1	A-X-X	A-X
Suit 2	X-X-X	X-X-X
Suit 3	X-X-X	X-X-X
Suit 4	X-X-X	X-X-X

With No. 7, the jump should be made because the fourth Spade gives sufficient strength to jump with a side King; but with No. 8 the jump should not be made because the hand has only three Spades and is on a par with a hand in which the trump strength is x-x-x and in which the side strength consists of an Ace and King of different suits.

Other hands with which the jump should be made are:

Spades (Partner's Suit)	No. 13	No. 14
Suit 1	A-X-X	A-X
Suit 2	X-X-X	X-X-X
Suit 3	X-X-X	X-X-X
Suit 4	X-X-X	X-X-X

With No. 9, the jump should be made because the fourth Spade gives sufficient strength to jump with a side King; but with No. 10 the jump should not be made because the hand has only three Spades and is on a par with a hand in which the trump strength is x-x-x and in which the side strength consists of an Ace and King of different suits.

Other hands with which the jump should be made are:

Spades (Partner's Suit)	No. 15	No. 16
Suit 1	A-X-X	A-X
Suit 2	X-X-X	X-X-X
Suit 3	X-X-X	X-X-X
Suit 4	X-X-X	X-X-X

With No. 11, the jump should be made because the fourth Spade gives sufficient strength to jump with a side King; but with No. 12 the jump should not be



# LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

## CHEVROLET GIVES BIG RADIO PARTY

Auto Concern to Celebrate Breaking of Production Record, Local Men Say

Announcement was made today by S. O. Chevrolet Company Chevrolet dealer here that all past sales records for any new model of any car have been broken by Chevrolet with the sale and delivery of 250,000 cars since January 1.

According to word received here from the Company's Headquarters in Detroit the event is to be celebrated on Monday evening, March 19, with a big radio party, broadcast over thirty-two stations extending from Boston to San Antonio and including the territory as far south as Jacksonville, Florida, and as far west as Omaha, Nebraska. The Chevrolet division will thus be host, not only to the General Motors "family," but to several million listeners.

A radio program of unusual distinction is announced for the "Party." It will be a "Romberg Hour," similar to the "Friml Hour," which was presented by the same sponsors a month ago and enthusiastically received by the radio audience. Sigmund Romberg, composer of the "Student Prince," "Desert Song," "Blossom Time," and other popular light operas, will be heard on the air for the first time, playing his own, best known selections with orchestral accompaniment.

For the vocal presentation of Romberg songs, noted for their melodious beauty, Martha Attwood, the dashing young Metropolitan Star, a quartet and a mixed chorus have been secured. Instrumental music as a background will be provided by a special symphony orchestra and a full band.

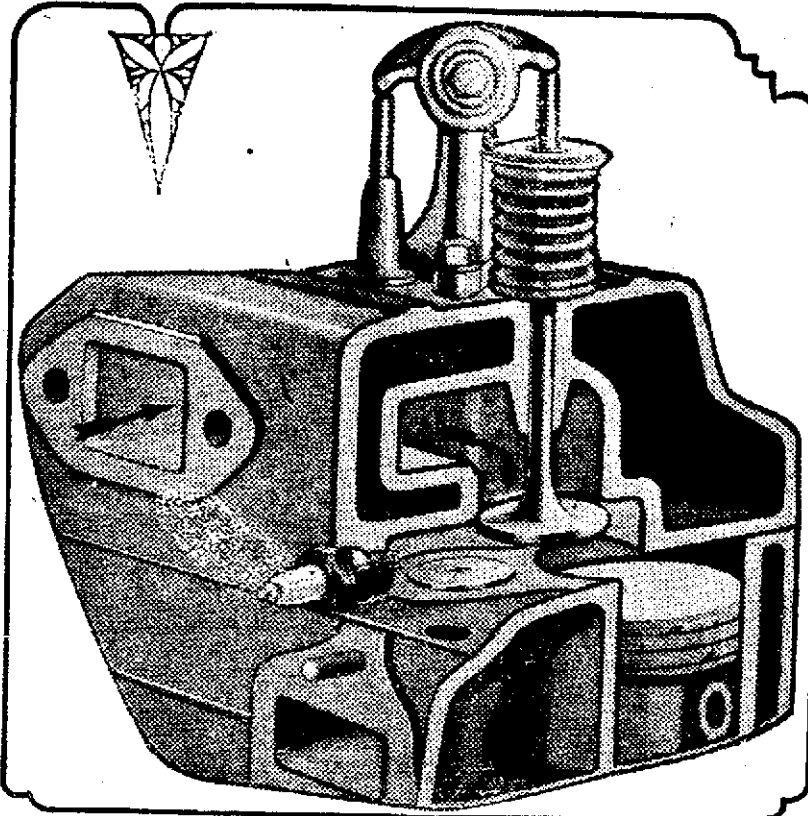
Born in Hungary, Romberg was educated to become a construction engineer. He never attended a musical school but took lessons casually from individual teachers, discovering his talent for composition almost by accident and becoming a professional only after he came to America twenty years ago. Miss Attwood is a product of New England. Born in Dorchester, Massachusetts, she studied in Boston, sang with the Boston Symphony, was "discovered" by a radio station in New York, trained in Italy and returned to the United States where, for the past two years, she has been one of the most popular artists of the Metropolitan.

The Chevrolet Hour on the 19th will come from the new studios of the National Broadcasting company in New York and will be heard from the following stations:

WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WOSH, Portland; WLIT, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WGAB, Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cleveland; WJW, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN, Chicago; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KSD, St. Louis; WCCO, Minneapolis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAP, Kansas City; KVOO, Tulsa; WYFA, Dallas; WTAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMB, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; WJAX, Jacksonville; WOAI, San Antonio; KPRC, Houston.

## HUDSON PATENTS "F-HEAD"

Permits High Compression With Any Gasoline



Valve, spark plug, and combustion arrangement for the high compression Super-Six motor, patents for which have been granted to the Hudson Motor Car Co.

Announcement is made by the Hudson Motor Car Co. that it has been granted patent rights on the "F-Head" high compression motor which has been used in all Hudson Super-Six cars since early last summer. The patent, No. 1,655,051, relating to internal combustion engines—covers the entire arrangement of valves, spark plugs and combustion chamber.

A Hudson engineering executive says the patented design is important because it permits high compression benefits in a large motor like the Hudson Super-Six. High compression, it was said, has proved a far more difficult problem with large motors than with those of smaller dimensions. The task has been accomplished in motors specifically designed for anti-knock gasoline, but the Hudson design is intended for any standard or even sub-standard fuel.

**HIGH COMPRESSION OBTAINED**  
With the new patented design Hudson motors now are built with a compression ratio of nearly 8 to 1—20 per cent above the average—with correspondingly high standards of acceleration, fuel economy and power. The company engineers say that it is practically impossible to make the motor knock under even the most adverse operating conditions. The motor is described as the liveliest, most powerful and economical Hudson has ever built.

In the patented F-Head design, the intake valve is located in the head of the motor and the exhaust valve at the side. In a way, the motor is valve-in-head as to intake and L-Head design as to exhaust. The intake valve opens to admit fuel in a location just above the exhaust valve. Hence, it is stated, the incoming fuel is drawn

## PONTIAC ANNOUNCES SPORT PHAETON BODY

Dealers Soon Will Have New Type Cars to Show Their Customers

Complying with an insistent demand for a sport type body of larger seating capacity of the New Series Pontiac Six chassis, the Oakland Motor Car company is now building a smart five-passenger Sport Phaeton.

This latest Pontiac Six model embodies the same rakish swank of line

## AUTO MAKERS HAVE BIG FREIGHT BILLS

Chevrolet Company Spent More Than 30 Millions During Past Year

Detroit—That the automobile is one of the railroad's best customers was revealed here today with the announcement that the freight bill of the Chevrolet Motor Company for 1927, representing inbound and outbound shipments to the fourteen domestic Chevrolet plants, was \$31,805,556.86.

In releasing this figure, C. R. Scharff, general traffic director of the Chevrolet Motor Company, stated that it covered the movement of 238,575 carloads of freight totaling 3,550,263,608 pounds, as well as 208,152,247 pounds less-than-carload freight.

"Our freight bill was considerably higher last year than in any previous year in our history," Mr. Scharff said, "yet the proportionate cost per unit of volume of more than a million units built last year, coupled with the efficiency of present transportation agencies, effected large economies in transportation as well as in manufacturing."

"Of our total freight movement, 153,496 carloads represented inbound shipments—materials and parts for building cars which were received from sources of supply only. This figure does not include the enormous volume of freight cars required to move this tonnage in its raw state, into the various points where it was manufactured before being shipped to the Chevrolet Motor company."

"Outbound shipments—finished automobiles and 237,990,116 pounds of export traffic—totalled 153,079 carloads weighing 1,972,922,117 pounds. These figures also are exclusive of 262,551 drive-aways which would have approximately 65,638 additional carloads, and of outbound shipments from parts and service depots."

"The tremendous freight movement was accomplished through the aid of service and cooperation extended by the railroads. While no figures are available yet to show the carload movement of the entire automobile industry for 1927, it is estimated to be approximately 90,000 carloads of automobiles and parts; while the total number of carloads shipped last year which can be directly credited to the automobile industry is estimated at 3,125,000. Considering this huge volume it is obvious that the automobile is one of the railroad's chief beneficiaries."

and contrasting color which has brought the Sport Roadster into such high favor, particularly with the younger generation.

The low, graceful sweep of the new body reflects the artistry of the Fisher craftsmen. Extending back from the high narrow radiator, the hood drops to a long panel of Micanopy Cream, contrasting effectively against the Paquot Blue of the body. The hood louvers are edged with the same cream tint, while the black mouldings above and below the color panel also are relieved by cream styling. The same treatment is followed on the Paquot Blue wheel spokes. The beauty of the new model is enhanced further by brilliant nickel fittings and Spanish leather upholstery. Nickel plating also is used on the rim and side arm supports of the one-piece windshield.

A convenient pocket is placed behind the rear seat for storing the Pyralin

## AMERICAN MADE CARS OUTCLASS EUROPE'S

Long Drive Fatigues Operator of Foreign Made Vehicle, Packard Man Says

America has obtained a lead in the art of manufacturing fine automobiles that will never be overcome by the rest of the world in the opinion of Oscar Copper, distributor for the Packard Motor Car company in Germany. The popularity of America's best cars is growing in Europe, he says.

"The picture with the American small car, I believe, is somewhat different," said Copper, while on a visit to the Packard plant in Detroit. "Europe is girding now for a real fight to wrest the small car business in the European market away from the United States. The fine car market, however, can never be taken away from America."

Copper was for many years a well known race driver in Europe. He was in the automobile business in England for a number of years and has been closely connected with all branches of the industry in several other countries of Europe. His observations are based on first hand study of conditions both in England and on the Continent.

"Each country has some particular industry in which it excels over the rest of the world," Copper continued. "England beats all other countries in the manufacture of cloth. No other country can equal France in the making of silk; Belgium excels in lace and Germany in dyes. America has the rest of the world beaten in the manufacturing of fine motor cars."

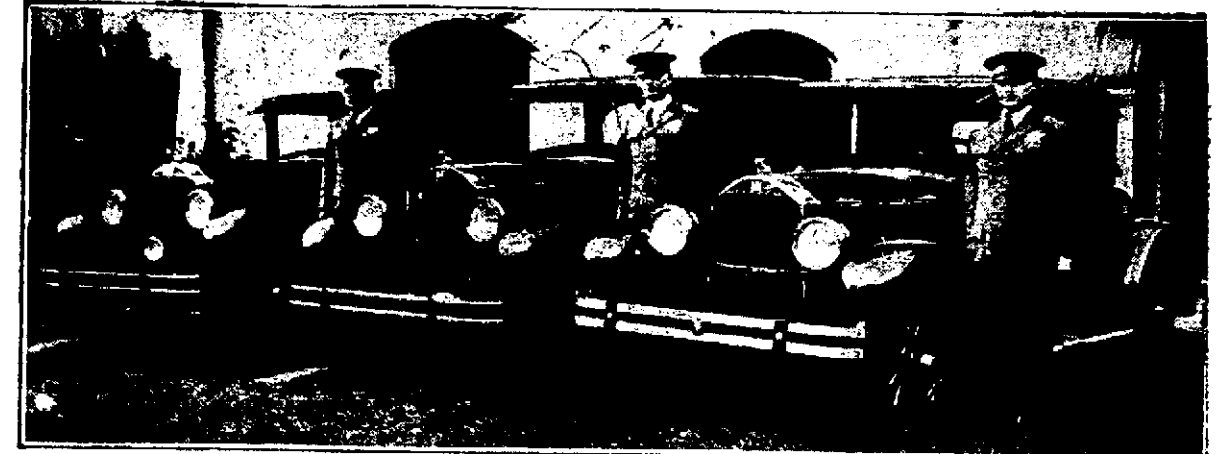
"Tariffs on American automobiles raise their cost in nearly every European country up to the point where they have to compete on a car to car quality basis, with the American cars winning through their sheer excellence. The Packard car is of the type which will retain its grip on the European market. The Packard is more comfortable than European cars to drive. It is less noisy and has more power and better acceleration. One may drive all day in a Packard and feel normal. When one drives all day in the average European fine car he is fatigued."

"The European market for automobiles is growing more important steadily. General economic conditions are improving greatly. People have more money and are more prosperous in every way. They are learning something about better living—this largely through knowing more and more about America and the American mode of living. They are demanding automobiles and getting them. Roads are good and growing better and the narrow streets of European cities are giving way to broad modern highways."

A London vicar has proposed the charging of no extra fee of \$1.25 for weddings where confetti is used, to pay for the extra work of cleaning afterward.

curtains and a boot cover contributes smooth lines to the folded top. With the top raised and the snug curtains in place, the Sport Phaeton affords secure comfort in any weather. The new model is priced at \$775 f. o. b. factory.

## First Radio-ized Police Fleet



To Berkeley, Cal., goes the distinction of operating the first police fleet which is completely radio-equipped. In line with his policy of providing every scientific aid for his men, Police Chief August Vollmer, well-known criminologist, sponsored installation of fixed-tuned short wave sets under the rear decks of these

Buicks, thereby combining quick communication and speedy pursuit in a manner which greatly increases the odds against crime. In support of Chief Vollmer's methods, it is pointed out that Berkeley requires the smallest police force in the country, population considered.

## OLDSMOBILE DEMAND BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Orders Are Not Centralized but Come from All Parts of the Nation

All previous production and shipment records of Oldsmobiles in this country are being exceeded this month, according to a statement by Oldsmobile officials. This record production will be required to meet the retail demands.

Factory schedules call for the production of more than 8,000 Oldsmobiles for domestic shipment this month. During the first ten days of March the daily average to total this allotment had been exceeded both in the number of cars manufactured and shipped. Officials reported that the schedule would be filled or exceeded. The record breaking rate of production and shipments of Oldsmobiles this month follows an exceptionally high mark registered in February. Domestic shipments last month showed a large gain over shipments made in February 1927.

The new high production and sales records now being made by Oldsmobile have been made possible by the large expansion program, which was completed the first of this year, and

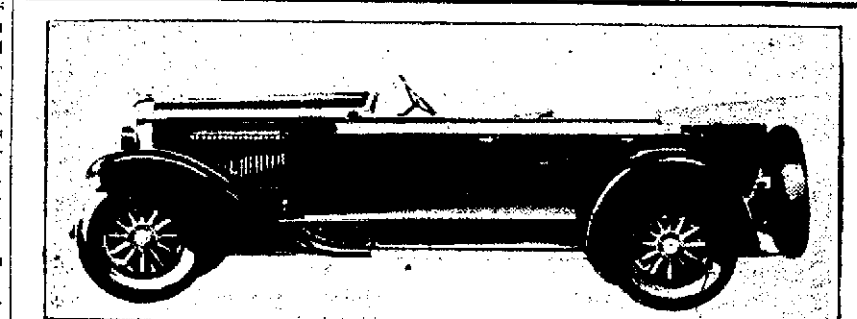
the favor accorded the new Oldsmobile by the public since its introduction at the New York automobile show.

During the last half of 1927 more than \$3,500,000 was expended in new buildings and equipment to enlarge Oldsmobile's production facilities. Without this additional space and machinery the factories would have been unable to meet the demand for cars, officials say.

Without exception, every territory throughout the country has shown substantial increases in retail sales of this year. In Detroit, which is termed the pulse of the automobile business, a gain of more than 85 percent in retail sales was recorded in February.

**IT'S DONE—AT LAST**  
Chicago—Choirmaster Thomas Chapman was directing the Negro choir in Friendship Baptist church. Baritone Casey McGarrick Jones was singing off key. Without hesitation the deacon hauled out a blackjack and silenced the choir. McGarrick didn't like that so he pulled a telephone from the wall and knocked out the deacon. A moment later the remaining members of the choir joined the organist in "Throw Out the Life Line."

## NEW PONTIAC SPORT PHAETON

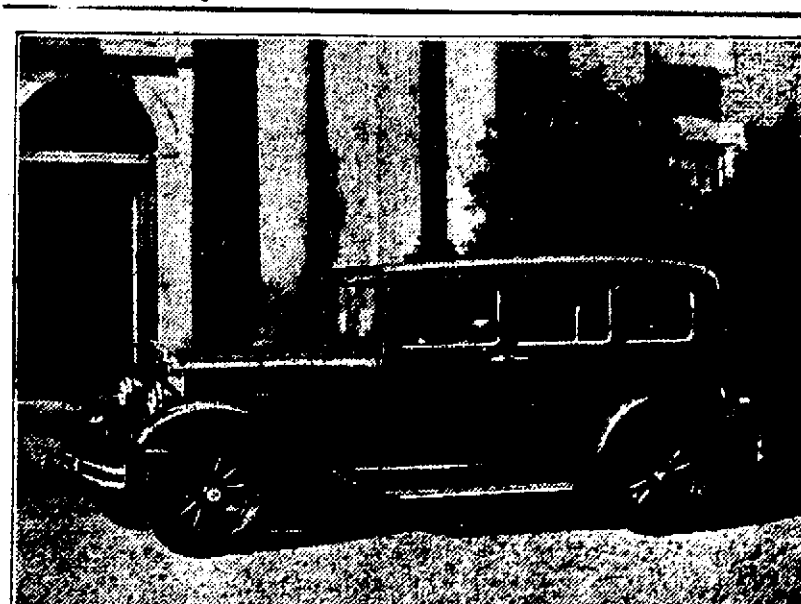


New Five-Passenger Sport Phaeton Body on Pontiac Six Chassis

## REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERNS

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<p><b>Willard Batteries Sales Service ELECTRICAL REPAIRS FOR ALL CARS</b></p> <p>210 E. Washington Phone 104</p>	<p><b>CADILLAC LA SALLE OLDSMOBILE J. T. McCANN CO.</b></p>
<p><b>O. R. KLOHN, INC. PONTIAC and OAKLAND \$745 to \$1045</b></p> <p>Phone 456 414-416 W. College Ave.</p>	<p><b>Packard "Ask the Man Who Owns One" Pirie Motor Car Co. NEXT TO THE ARMORY</b></p>
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## ERSKINE OUT WITH NEW MODEL



The new Erskine four-door sedan; the New American Edition of this car is available in models averaging from \$795 to \$865 f. o. b. factory.

Nation-wide approval is registered by enthusiastic comments and record sales at every automobile show. The new Erskine sedan model of the new American Edition of the Erskine Six, according to the local Studebaker-Erskine dealer.

"The four-door sedan, say the dealers, 'like other models on this new Erskine chassis, is noteworthy for its roomy comfort, greater power, ease of riding and attractive appearance. Studebaker calls the new Erskine an 'American Edition' because those points have been particularly stressed to meet the requirements of American motorists."

"The new body lines, with wide crown fenders, a new radiator design, and the embossed steel panel sweeping back over the hood, reflect a distinction that has an immediate appeal with discriminating motorists."

"This distinction is carried out by every detail of the car's finish and appointments. Windows are set in deep reveals of contrasting color, and the exterior is strikingly finished in perfect taste. The same good taste is found in the interior. Front and rear compartments have many features for convenience and comfort. Seats are unusually wide, and there is ample headroom in both compartments."

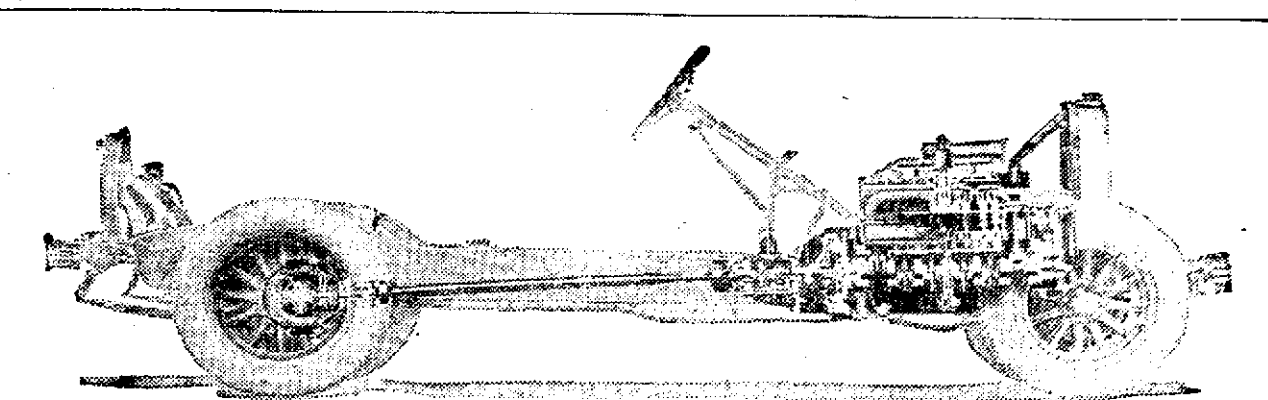
The rear seat is flanked by cushioned side pockets. There are deep door pockets. The new Erskine is a car that is built to last. It is a car that is built to give you the most pleasure and comfort in your driving. It is a car that is built to give you the most value for your money. It is a car that is built to give you the most satisfaction in your driving. It is a car that is built to give you the most pleasure and comfort in your driving. It is a car that is built to give you the most value for your money. It is a car that is built to give you the most satisfaction in your driving.

## SPRING BRINGS BIG DEMAND FOR AUTOS

Factory Reports 30,300 Hudson and Essex Cars Were Shipped in Month

Hudson Motor Car Co. established a new record in February with the shipment of 30,300 Hudson and Essex cars, according to word received from the factory by the Appleton Hudson Co., Hudson-Essex dealer.

This was the largest February in the company's history, exceeding February of a year ago by approximately 5,000 cars. It is likewise a step-up of about 5,000 cars from January of this year. The announcement is made



Dodge Brothers Victory Six Engine and Chassis

**STEEL FRAME PLAYS ROLE AS SPLASH SHIELD**  
The motorist who kicks his shoe against the splash shield above the running board of Dodge Brothers new Victory Six won't dent the shield. What looks to the casual observer like a splash shield is in reality the steel frame of the chassis.

**STEEL DRAULIC**  
The term "steel draulic" was coined to describe the simplified form of four wheel brake control mechanism which is used in Dodge Brothers Four. By utilizing a cable passing through a flexible metal tube built up of sections fitted together like vertebrae the designers have eliminated a number of rods, shafts and universal joints.

**EASY STEERING**  
Steering knuckles are employed in Dodge Brothers cars not only above and below the worm in the steering gear to help provide easy steering.

**WATER JACKET MANIFOLD**  
The water pump of Dodge Brothers Senior six cylinder engine delivers the cooling water to a manifold built into the pressed steel water jacket,

instead of directly into the jacket. This manifold is provided with outlets arranged to obtain uniform flow through the spaces between the cylinder bores and around the valve seats; thereby maintaining uniform temperature throughout the cylinder casting.

**UNIFORM CYLINDER TEMPERATURE**  
The engine cooling systems of both the Victory Six and the Senior in the Dodge Brothers line are provided with thermostats to insure quick warming up and uniform operating temperature regardless of the load or speed.

**LARGE BEARING AREAS**  
The seven main bearings which support the crankshaft of Dodge Brothers Seniors have a total length of eleven inches. The combined area of the seven main bearings and the six connecting rod bearings is fifty square inches.

**BRAKES WELL PROTECTED**  
The four wheel brakes on all Dodge Brothers passenger cars are of the internal expanding type with the shoes and operating mechanism entirely enclosed by close fitting shield to exclude snow and mud.

**SEMI-FLEXIBLE BRAKE SHOE**  
One half of the brake shoe used in each of the four wheels of Dodge Brothers four is rigid and the remaining half is flexible to permit a wrapping or self centering action. The pressed steel shoe is so mounted as to be self centering.

**FLANGED BRAKE DRUMS**  
Wide flanges are provided on the pressed steel brake drums of Dodge Brothers passenger cars to prevent distortion under the pressure applied by the expanding shoes.

**ROLLER BEARING COUNTER-SHAFT**  
The countershaft gears in the transmissions of Dodge Brothers passenger cars turn on roller bearings instead of plain bushings to increase the ability of the car to pull in the lower speeds and reverse.

**VALVE LIFTERS**  
To combine light weight with great ability to resist wear the valve lifters or "tappets" of Dodge Brothers Senior and Victory six cylinder engines are made of seamless steel tubing welded to chilled iron heads.



# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 49, No. 245.  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.  
JOHN K. KLINE, President  
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer  
E. L. DAVIS, Business Manager

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
The Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$1.50, three months \$4.50, six months \$8.00, one year \$15.00 in advance.

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## TRYING TO HOLD THE FARM VOTE

There is fairly good reason to believe that we are at last on the eve of helpful and constructive legislation whose purpose is to remove conditions which have made the great industry of agriculture lag and flounder.

This legislation has been an unnecessarily long time in coming. Its delay is directly traceable to our system of politics, for no sooner had agricultural conditions become burdensome than the sort of politicians who make most of their opportunities and generally at the expense of others, threw their arms around the farmer, promising salvation, but in fact weighing him down more than ever.

The government first sought through farm loan banks to assist agriculture. The help went far but not far enough. Yet it was one of the helpful things that a government could do without transgressing economic laws whose breach always means disaster.

The McNary-Haugen bill as originally drawn was utterly indefensible. That was the reason that President Coolidge vetoed the measure. Candidates for office called it "needed help for the farmer" and too many farmers took it as such without consideration of what it actually did and what the consequences would most certainly be. As a matter of fact it would have been the cause of great expense to the farmers of Wisconsin with little or no material aid to any of them. It sought as its chief purpose, by entirely artificial means, to raise the price of wheat, corn and other agricultural products. Wisconsin, according to statistics of the agricultural department, produces but little more than \$10,000,000 worth of wheat and corn, whereas it sells \$150,000,000 worth of dairy products. In order to produce the latter the Wisconsin farmer, must either raise or buy his feed. The McNary-Haugen bill could have no possible effect upon the value of the dairy products. The result is perfectly plain: the Wisconsin farmer would receive a small increase on the \$10,000,000 of wheat and corn and a fine black eye on the \$150,000,000 of dairy products, for every dollar's worth of gain there would be fifteen dollars of loss.

This is the sort of legislation that Wisconsin's senators and representatives voted for as something "helpful to the Wisconsin farmer."

It is too bad that just at the time when the farmer really needed help the most he should be made the subject of politicians' ambitions. Nothing could more nearly approach the old story of selling a gold brick than the McNary-Haugen bill as originally drawn.

But a new measure is before the congress, eliminating the objectionable features of the old act and based upon the principles of cooperative marketing which is as far as a government may safely go to help any section of the people however much that help may be needed or however greatly the government may desire to be helpful. To go a step further would be a mere taxation of one class of people for the purpose of assisting another. It would be another form of the old, a thing that has never succeeded any place.

The benefits too of the new measure might have been had in a preceding congress, for it was then submitted by the genuine friends of agriculture and defeated partly through the votes of Wisconsin congressmen and senators. But had it been then passed those who voted against it would have lost their desired object of keeping the farmer in the turmoil of politics to their own advantage in votes and the farmer's great disadvantage in every way.

The distress of the farmer was genuine, great. The situation called and called loudly for a measure that would be fair and of real assistance. The president, a man raised on a farm and whose father died a farmer, sought to give that assistance. It was prevented, Wisconsin's del-

egation at the national capital with the exception of Congressman Voight of Sheboygan voting against the Coolidge plan. And it is an undeniable fact that the plan they sponsored would have made conditions in Wisconsin even worse. Those are facts and of such a plain nature there is no room for misunderstanding them.

## AIRPLANE SUBSIDIES

You hear a great deal about Europe's commercial air lines; it is widely known that they have many more commercial planes, proportionately, than we have, and that their service is much more widespread. Aviation enthusiasts seem to think that we are letting Europe outstrip us.

But it isn't always pointed out that Europe and the United States are following different courses in promoting commercial aviation. The French government, for example, spends approximately a billion francs a year to subsidize its air lines. We don't. Our air lines have to pay their own way.

The result is that Europe's air companies are developed to a greater extent than ours. But we can't help feeling that our system is the better. There isn't much sense in having airplane companies unless they can operate at a profit. Every other utility we have does. We don't need hot-house air lines.

## CLIPPING LINDY'S WINGS

Congress, according to Representative Connally of Texas, ought to pass a resolution asking Colonel Lindbergh to end his flying activities, since Lindbergh's life is too precious to be risked any further.

It isn't a bad idea, in some ways. We simply couldn't stand to lose this young man. But it would take more than a Congressional resolution to keep him on the ground.

And, if we did clip his wings, he wouldn't be happy. Apparently he was made for flying. To ask him to stay on the ground would be like chaining an eagle. He'd pine away of sheer boredom.

Probably we'll just have to keep on trusting that his uncanny flying skill will keep him safe from harm.

## BIGNESS, THAT'S US

Bigness is the watchword in this country, and there doesn't seem to be any getting around it.

Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, and a close student of American economic conditions, reveals that in 1925, the last year for which complete figures are available, 52 per cent of the total profits earned by U. S. business were made by one-fifth of one per cent of the number of corporations.

In addition, only one-fiftieth of one per cent of the corporations in America made 45 per cent of all the profits in their particular branches of industry.

The moral? Here's what Mr. Filene remarks: "The lion's share of the profits is going to the large, scientifically organized businesses."

Bigness—that's America, all over.

## MURDER IN CANADA

Canadian authorities, preparing to execute a young woman for murder, are reported highly surprised at the wave of protest rising from the United States.

They simply don't understand, that's all. They don't realize that one of the inalienable rights of the free-born American citizen is to put his murderers on a pedestal; to be soft-hearted about them when they get arrested; to acquit them, in 99 cases out of 100, and to shed many mawkish tears over the 100th who chances to get her just deserts.

Apparently the Canadians don't do it that way. Is it possible that their legal machinery grinds smoothly without being oiled by sentiment?

There is nothing new in the world. The flagpole sitters had their day, the channel swimmers theirs, the 100-cups-of-coffee drinkers theirs—and lo! after all these years a Pittsburgh girl wants to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

When an Oklahoma building was razed the other day, it was learned that the corner stone had been stolen along with its supposed contents of old liquor. Moral: Put hop toads in your corner stones; they stay put.

In Chicago a grand jury indicted a garage man for fraud in making his income tax return. Justice, though blind, occasionally gets a glimpse of what it's all about.

A gun seventy feet long, weighing 735,000 pounds, is to be set in the defenses of the Panama Canal. Lindy's good will flight was a grand thing, and all that, and its effect really ought to be lasting, etc.

An Oregon man played a horn the other day and chewed fifty sticks of gum at the same time. We don't know what murder he was being tried for.

Sheffield, which now has a population of 500,000, was once a little Norman settlement and later a pleasant country place.

If Rickard's heavyweight elimination contests in New York don't pan out so well, Tex ought to take a hand in the Democratic convention.

"Six women held in bombing of Chicago train," says a headline. Yes, the ladies are learning.

# Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician And Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## FALLACIES WE RELUCT TO BELIEVE

17.—THAT SOME ALTIMENTS ARE SELF-EVIDENT

Many individuals suffering from intestinal disease, especially rectal troubles, seem content to drift along on the guess that it is just some kind of piles. Sometimes even physicians contribute to this false sense of security by acquiescing in this blind policy, though humiliating and tragic experience should warn the doctor against risking his reputation on any such pretense of diagnosis without examination, and the victim against reposing confidence in a doctor who is so careless.

Actual statistics indicate that the victim's guess that his trouble is "bleeding piles" is accurate in six cases and wrong in four cases out of ten. In the matter of the guess that the trouble is just ordinary "piles" (painless) the accuracy falls below fifty per cent. When the victim guesses his condition is "itching piles" he is wrong in nine cases out of ten.

As Dr. J. E. Montague says in his excellent book "Troubles We Don't Talk About" (Lippincott), of course there are many people who, strange to say, simply do not want to know the truth.

Yes, I've encountered such people. They prefer to worry alone. And they are not all dumb, either. Dr. Montague goes on to speak of the pleasure of being able to assure a patient, after proper examination, that he has no serious ailment. Yes, that is a pleasure to the doctor, but how about the patient? Some time ago a man of literary distinction, taking alarm from something I had said about this very subject, rushed to a specialist (fortunately he picked a reputable one) who examined him and assured him there is nothing serious the matter, and this intelligent gentleman apparently cannot forgive me for scaring him so. But then, to my mind the larger hole the better the doughnut.

I wish I knew just how to scare a million people like that. The great drawback about some of our best medicine is that the dose has to be gauged by the individual requirements. If you administer an arbitrary or fixed dose to everybody, some folks will get no effect at all, some will be more or less poisoned, and some will get the effect desired. For instance, an emetic. Now this is a health caution and we take pains to keep bad news out of it. I should hate to think that anything printed here would make anybody worry needlessly about his health. For most of us a certain amount of worry about health is rather healthful, for it stimulates us to seek proper advice or guidance. That's why I devote this discussion to the very common guess that an intestinal or rectal trouble is "piles."

A pile or hemorrhoid is a varicose vein. An "attack" of piles or hemorrhoids usually means recurrence of acute inflammation. The "attack" is usually followed by a remission, and here follows an interval of freedom from trouble lasting a few weeks, a year, or the rest of a life time, depending on circumstances we shall discuss in talks to follow. Once a pile, always a pile, unless it is destroyed or removed. Relief of pain, swelling, bleeding or inflammation should not be confused with "cure" of piles.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Premature Announcement

You referred to Dr. Don H. Duffie's "Book for Diabetics" in a recent article. The book store man can find no trace of such a book. Have I the title and author right? Even the library could not find it. (E. L. G.)

(Answer—I had seen a copy, and I assumed the book had been issued, but there seems to be some delay. It is a fine book, and worth waiting for. Doubtless it will shortly appear.)

**Idolized Table Salt**  
Does it spoil the effect of iodized salt to put it in the food while cooking? One lady said she thought it ought to be sprinkled on the food at the table. (Mrs. M. A.)

(Answer—Cooking or heating may possibly drive off some of the iodine, but this should not make any great difference, if you fill the table salt cellars with iodized salt.)

**That Schoolgirl Mentality**  
I am a girl 16 years old and a junior in high school. Ben told that rouge is injurious to the skin, is this true? I use it quite often and so do most of my girl friends. (D. J.)

(Answer—Some rouge preparations are injurious, not all. If a girl uses a good quality of healthful physical education and follows the rules of health or hygiene, she will have a better complexion than any drug store can sell. If she just tries to imitate the painted caricatures, how can she tell whether she has a good complexion? The main objection to rouge is that it fools only the girl who wears it; she thinks she looks well, so she has no particular ambition to cultivate health.)

**Utah Heat Trouble**  
Some time ago you gave a saline formula for the relief of sweating hands. I found it very good, and would like to get it again, as I lost it. (Mrs. M. W. B.)

(Answer—Apply to palms twice daily a very little of this ointment:  
Solution of formaldehyde ..... 1 dram  
Lanolin ..... 2 grains  
Menthol ..... 6 grains  
Petrolatum enough to make ..... 1 ounce  
Continue for a week or more, to control the sweating.)

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

## LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 21, 1903  
New York was to spend \$50,000 as her share in dedicating the St. Louis World's Fair grounds in April.

Buffalo Bill in an interview in London admitted that gold had been discovered on one of his United States properties and that he was a multi-millionaire.

W. Comments had returned from the northern part of the state where for several months he had been employed by a lumber company.

Laura B. Richards, national organizer of the W. C. T. U., was to speak at the Baptist church the following night.

The first anniversary of the Mens League of the First Methodist church was observed the previous night. Officers elected were president, O. P. Schaffer; vice president, W. H. Hart; secretary, E. L. McGregor; treasurer, W. F. Sackey. The former president of the league, Frank Wright, presided.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 16, 1918  
Eight persons were killed and 22 injured in a German air raid over Harlepool, England, while in France it was announced that British aviators had downed 113 German war planes in fighting since March 1.

The Appleton Dairy Board of Trade was 30 years old and the oldest in the county it was said that day.

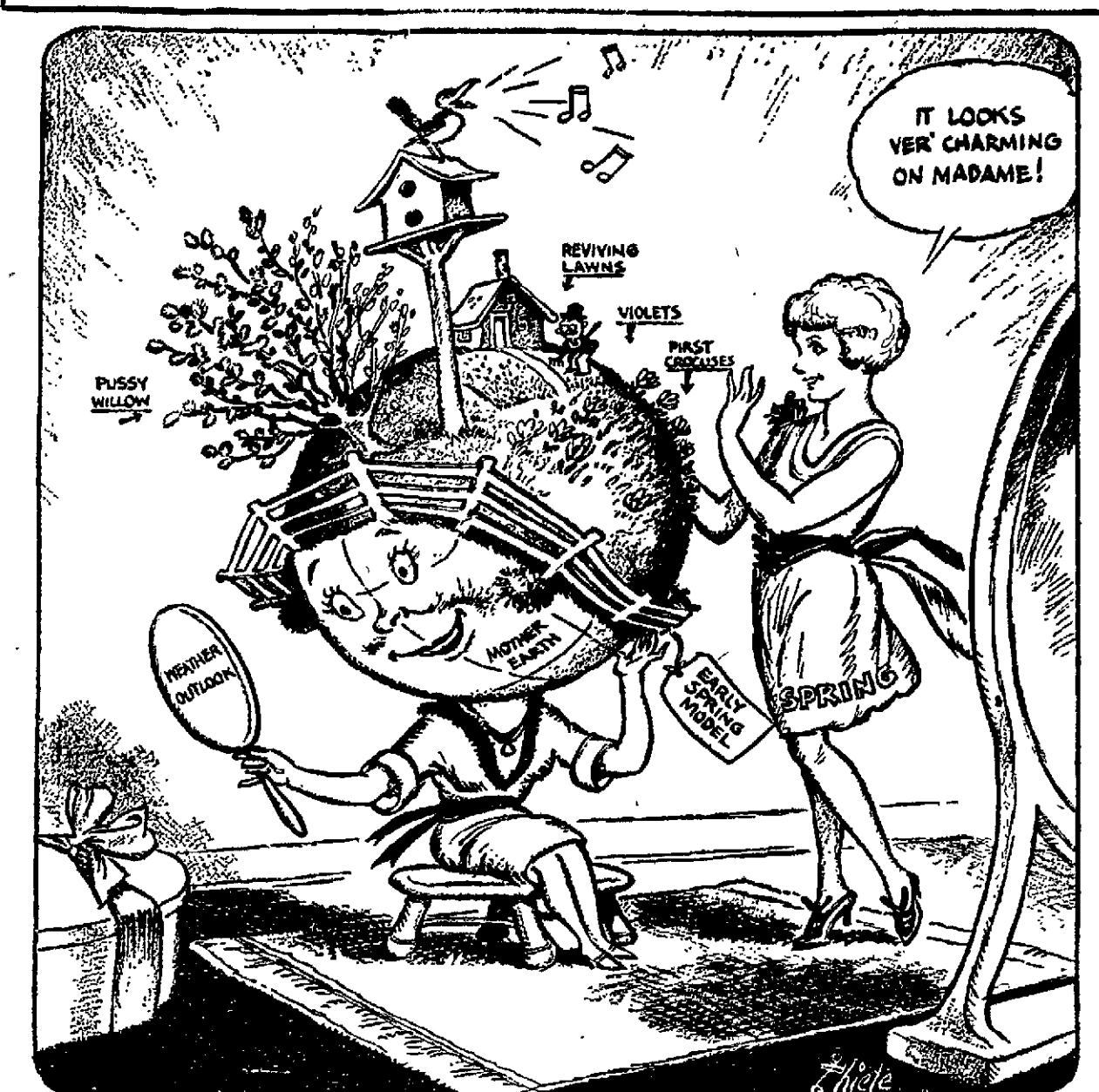
August Tritton had been confined to his home by illness for the past two days.

Mrs. W. F. Schneider and Mrs. R. L. Carncross entertained the P. E. O. Sisterhood at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Schneider, 626 Rankin-st., the previous day.

No peace proposals had been or would be considered from Germany it was announced by Lord Robert Cecil, British minister of blockade.

A New York newspaper advertised that it is about to print the truth about Russia. That is, this week's truth about Russia.

# Wearin' o' the Green



# HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

## THE ISLAND OF THE RICH

Washington, D. C.—When John D. Rockefeller, Jr., had finished his testimony before the Senate committee investigating the trail of the Continental Trading Company, Liberty bonds, in connection with the Teapot Dome oil scandal, it was reported that he left for a rest at Jekyll Island. Not infrequently, one reads, in society columns and news columns of the newspapers that some one whose name is not wholly unknown to the American public has left for Jekyll Island.

Islands always have a certain fascination about them. From the very earliest times legends have centered especially around islands. Sentiment crystallizes about them as rock candy about a string. The Islands of Hesperides; the Islands of the Blessed; the Isle of My Beautiful Dreams; and not forgetting the late Robinson Crusoe's island. Yes, islands have an undoubted allure. Perhaps it is because they seem to hold out a special security. Presumably, they promise freedom from noise and bustle and other importunities of life. Robert Louis Stevenson spent his last days on a South Pacific island and who is there with adventure in his blood on the one hand or laziness on the other, who does not dream of some day owning a South Sea island?

But Jekyll Island is a little different than the others. It is unique. It was purchased by its owners for that purpose of security from outside bother, but, curiously enough, it is very far from being a one-man affair. It is not even as exclusive as the domain of the Swiss Family Robinson. For Jekyll Island has a hundred owners. Yet they do enjoy, among themselves, no little exclusiveness and have taken means to see to it that they are not annoyed.

**MUST BE MILLIONAIRES**  
The Jekyll Island Club owns Jekyll Island and the first qualification for membership is that a man have not a cent less than a million dollars. But as those club members do not want to be annoyed by the type of millionaire who develops into a club bore, the further qualification is made that he must be the active head of some business. There are vastly more than a hundred such millionaires in the United States so even those qualifications are pared down rigorously. The members must be a pretty nice sort of a chap with a special gift for leaving other millionaires alone when they want to play solitaire or just merely sit in the sun and catch up on their thinking.

For Jekyll Island is a sunny place. It lies off the coast of Georgia. The nearest railroad terminus on the mainland is Brunswick. The club maintains a good-sized boat which trains and conveys incoming millionaires across Oglethorpe Bay to the Club pier. General Oglethorpe was the Englishman who founded Georgia

with a colony made up almost entirely of convicts who were sent out of England for England's good.

Jekyll Island is seven and one-half miles in length and averages only about a mile in breadth. It is really a glorified sandbar skirting the coast.

With the island practically overrun with millionaires, every one of whom has the active head of some business, it is not difficult to imagine that promoters, inventors, newspapers, reporters, debitors in straits, and others would like very much to have a chance to spend some time there. Other boats than the club ferry may come to the island, to bring supplies, messages, and persons. However, no boat may land anywhere save at one designated pier.

If an attempt is made to land elsewhere, the invaders are repelled by armed forces. There is but a single gate. Any person not recognized to be a member of the club must identify himself very fully, explain his business, and tell whom he wants to see and why. If he has an appointment, which has been known to happen in a few cases, this must be verified. It is far easier for a communist with bubonic plague and a trunk load of smuggled diamonds to get past Ellis Island and the customs than for an unwelcome person to get more than a dozen yards up the pier at Jekyll Island.

This includes relatives. Millionaires have been known to be entirely willing to be separated from relatives for a spell. The caller must name his millionaire and the millionaire must provide him with a passport and countersign before he can set foot on land. Such luckless he instantly is returned to the mainland. Col. Lindbergh is probably the only man in the world who would be permitted to land without an invitation and he only, in all probability, if he came from the sky. And, just as at Paris, he would have to say upon landing: "I'm Charles Lindbergh. Only if you be wise for him to say it more quickly."

**HOW WEALTH IS LAVISHED**  
There is a magnificent clubhouse, Sans Souci by name, but also there are private "cottages" of fifty or a hundred rooms each dotting the island here and there. Into these nests the members may retire when they desire coziness.

It is said that the only car congestion over occurring in the Brunswick yards is due to the jam of private cars. The members, it has been conservatively estimated, control one-sixth of the wealth of the entire world.

Yet Jekyll Island is no more interesting in some ways than an uncertain island, if any, about 1750 miles south of the Cape of Good Hope. They or it are causing some attention in international circles because of a dispute which has arisen concerning

their ownership. The British Government not long ago announced that it had leased its islands of Bouvet and Thompson to a private company as a whaling base. The Kingdom of Norway immediately came into the picture through diplomatic channels and announced that the island of Bouvet was Norwegian by right of discovery and exploration. Furthermore, Norway stated that there was no such island as Thompson Island.

The British Admiralty hastily scurried among its charts of those remote waters and discovered that it had made an error and that there were three islands there. Thus, Norway claims there is but one island and it belongs to her. Great Britain claims there are three, all being British property. A further complication arises from the fact that the logs and charts of the celebrated British explorer, Captain Cook, indicate there isn't even one. It probably will be referred to the League of Nations.

Seamen are perhaps the most prone among men to build up legends. They still have one which has come down from the days of the earliest times. It is a legend of the enchanted island of Hy-Brasil.

When thousands of years ago, a Phoenician galley was lost; when hundreds of years ago a Venetian argosy or Spanish galleon was heard of no more, and, even now, when stout merchantmen, under sail or steam, fail to report, sailors have always explained that the ship has gone to Hy-Brasil. When a ship once ramps into that harbor, an enchantment binds her and she never may leave. That is why the island never has been charted and no man can say where it lies, for no one has come back to make a chart or tell a tale.

Speaking of the symptomatic film comedies, I am told that they have become as much a part of the tourist's route as the Woolworth building, Trinity church or the Statue of Liberty. An excursion of 100 college girls made the movie-theater visit their only untown adventure. Several thousand visitors daily ask to be shown about, explaining they are not interested in seeing the picture, but merely want "to look over the place."

Something of the status of modern-day entertainment in Manhattan can be gathered from a few figures. Roxy gave me the other day when his "cathedral of cinema" was celebrating its first birthday. More than 9,500,000 people have spent \$5,500,000, at this one entertainment palace. Multiply this by the huge Paramount, the Capitol and the dozen-and-one smaller film houses and toss in the hundreds of theatrical performances and you'll begin to get some sort of notion why Broadway is Broadway-crowded, glamorous, pleasure-chasing Broadway.

ard. It varies with the different liquids, therefore it is not possible to say definitely how many drops it takes to fill a standard gallon.

Q. Please give a list of the world's longest railway tunnels. R. K.

A. The longest is the Simplon, Switzerland-Italy, 22.26 miles; next comes the St. Gotthard, Switzerland-Italy, 9.32 miles; then the Loetschberg, Switzerland, 9 miles; Mont Cenis, Italy-France, 7.98; Arberg, Austria, 6.23; Moffet, United States, 6.03; Ricken, Switzerland, 5.83; Tauern, Austria, 5.31; Ronco, Italy, 5.16; Tenda, Italy, 5.03; Transandino, Chile-Argentina, 4.6; Connaught, Canada, 5.0.

Q. What is the aggregate number required each year to carry on the work of the National Park Service, executive as well as field work? K. S. B.

A. Approximately 500 under Civil Service; and from 500 to 1000 outside of the Civil Service, comprise the Service personnel.

## The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic D. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. How many drops are there in a standard gallon? C. B. L.

A. The size of a drop is not standard.

## Vanity Cases of Spring Shirts are here from Eagle

Your Winter Shirts that looked so good last October had better look around for new positions.

Hundreds of perfectly good, but obsolete patterns will be taken out of chiffoniers and placed among souvenirs at this announcement.

The collars and colors are so noticeably new, you'll hardly believe your bosom friends could change so in such a short time.

**\$2.50**

Spring Bows and Four-in-hands

**Matt Schmidt & Son**

MEN'S WEAR

## DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

### MADURA FOOT ONE ITEM IN VAST MEDICAL CHART

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In 1898 a Boston physician reported the occurrence in the United States of a peculiar disease usually found only in the tropics. Another case was reported from Galveston in 1921, and a third from Cleveland in 1925.

In this condition a parasitic type of organism gets into the tissue through an opening in the skin, usually an open wound and there sets up an inflammation which is associated with granulation and overgrowth of the tissues.

The growth slowly progresses, ulcerates sometimes and eventually may cause serious disability, if not death. The organisms usually enter through wounds in the feet, usually an open wound and there sets up an inflammation which is associated with granulation and overgrowth of the tissues.

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In the most recently reported case, a negro meat-packer was involved. He had first injured his foot in 1914

and had suffered intermittently with trouble with the foot for 12 years. He was a common laborer during most of that time and never had attempted to get good medical treatment, but constantly had attempted to manipulate and treat the swelling with simple methods of his own.

As a result, the granulation had grown until the lump on his foot was about the size of a hen's egg. Scientific investigation revealed the presence in the wound of the organism associated with maduromycosis.

The lump was removed by surgical methods and the resulting wound was treated with special antiseptic solutions which have the power to attack the organism that causes Madura foot. In six weeks the condition from which the patient had suffered for more than 12 years was cured.

Other conditions somewhat similar to Madura foot occasionally occur in the United States, among them being a granulation called actinomycosis, which is caused by an organism similar to the one that causes the tropical disease. However, even actinomycosis is a relatively rare condition.



PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Teacher Of Voice Sings In Recital

MRS. MARIAN HUTCHINSON McCREEDY, a soprano and teacher of voice at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will appear in concert at 8:15 Tuesday evening at Peabody hall. Mrs. Nettie Steninger Pullinwider will be the accompanist. This will be one of the faculty recitals sponsored by Lawrence Conservatory of music each year.

The program:

"Stornello".....Cimara  
"Donzello Fugetto".....Cavalli  
"Sognal".....Schira  
"Chauson Norwegienne".....Foudrain  
"Papillon".....Foudrain  
"S'heure Silenceuse".....Staub  
"Carnaval".....Foudrain  
"Nightingale and the Rose".....Foudrain  
"Little Star so Bright".....Rimsky Korsakov  
"Lilacs".....Rachmaninoff  
"At Night".....Rachmaninoff  
"Midsummer".....Worth  
"Seraglio Garden".....Sjogren  
"At the Well".....Hagerman  
"A Spring Fancy".....Densmore

LOCAL WOMEN GO ON EXTENDED VISIT IN EAST

Mrs. William Thompson, 511 N. Division-st., and Mrs. M. J. Sandborn, 533 N. Durkee-st., left Saturday morning for a month's trip east. Mrs. Thompson will go to Washington where she will visit her son, Robert, who graduated from Appleton high school in 1923 and is now stationed near Washington at Fort Humphrey. He is a member of the 18th Engineers Band. Mrs. Thompson also will visit at Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia. On her return she will visit her son, Alden, at Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Sandborn will visit her son, Lloyd, a chemist with the DuPont company at the experimental station, and will visit at Philadelphia.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

An all day meeting of the Womens Association of the Congregational church will be held next Tuesday, at the church. Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., and members of circle will be the hostesses at the luncheon at 12:15. The morning will be spent in sewing and at the afternoon meeting Mrs. H. E. Peabody will lead the devotionals. Messages from Northland college is scheduled for the afternoon program.

Miss Mary Schenck will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting of Memorial Presbyterian church at 6:30 Sunday evening at Memorial Presbyterian church. The topic for discussion is "Youths Religious Fuzzle."

Mrs. George Loos will entertain Circle No. 8 of First Congregational church at 2:30 next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Louis Menning will be assistant hostess. Mrs. C. Maesch is captain of the group.

What Are the Real Values of Church Membership will be the subject of discussion at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor of First Baptist church at 6:30 Sunday evening. Miss Evelyn Brandt will be the leader.

Miss Kathryn Arnold will lead the discussion at the meeting of the Baptist Young People Union at 6:30 Sunday evening at First Baptist church. The topic of the meeting will be "What Our Denomination Does for Missions."

Modern Living will be considered at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor of First Congregational church at 6:30 Sunday evening. Miss Charlotte Devoe will be in charge of the meeting.

A devotional and business meeting will be held by the Christian Endeavor of Emanuel Evangelical church. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riesenweber and Clifford Seitz will be in charge of the devotionals.

Lawrence Lutheran Students club and Olive Branch Senior society will hold a joint supper and cozy from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the church basement. Special entertainment suitable to St. Patrick day will be provided and Herbert Wichman and Herman Zschneider will give short talks on "What is the Bible." Miss Anita Tiedt is chairman of a joint committee in charge.

Robert Mueller will give a report of the Fox River Valley Zone Board meeting held at Oshkosh last Sunday at the meeting of the Junior Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 7:30 Monday night in the church basement. The meeting will be a social meeting.

There will be a regular meeting of Konomie Order of Odd Fellows at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. The third degree will be conferred, and regular business will be transacted. The lodge will be entertained with a St. Patrick dance at 8 o'clock Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall.

Pythian Sisters will hold initiation of candidates at 7:30 Monday night at Castle hall. Regular business will be transacted.

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LARGE CROWD AT ST. PATRICK TEA IN M. E. CHURCH

One hundred persons attended the St. Patrick tea given by the January group of First Methodist church Friday afternoon in the Social Union rooms of the church. Mrs. R. R. Cade was in charge.

Musical selections and readings were given. Miss Alice Jane DeLong read "The Music Lesson," Miss Marion Hyde read "Nebuchadnezzar," and Miss Lois Kloeber read "The Model's Last Pose." Violin selections played by Miss Roberta Lanouette were "Serenade Tzigane," by Valdez and "Romance," by Weinowski. Miss Margaret Mason accompanied Miss Lanouette.

David Scouler sang a group of three songs. They were "Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces," by Willson, "As We Part," by Igenfrizt and "Crucifixion," by William A. Fisher. Mr. Scouler was accompanied by Miss Lucille Nelson.

GIVE RECITAL TO RAISE FUND TO HELP PUPIL

XI chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, international professional musical sorority of Lawrence college, will present a recital Wednesday evening at Peabody hall for the purpose of adding to the scholarship fund of the local American Association of University Women.

Miss Mildred Evans of Lawrence college is general chairman in charge of the recital. An offering will be taken, the proceeds of which will go into a fund which will help send a deserving senior girl of Appleton high school to Lawrence college. The public is invited to attend.

PARTIES

Bridge, schafkopf and dice, were played at the St. Patrick party given Friday night for members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans and for members of Charles O. Baer camp at the armory. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Robert Wheeler, August Ross and Miss Florence Steinhauer won the prize at bridge. Mrs. Edith Grunert and Mrs. Clara Defferding won the prizes at dice. Thirty-five persons attended the party. Mrs. Anna Hoffman was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements and other members of the committee were Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Mrs. Chauncey Grunert and Mrs. Eva Grazen. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be on April 13 at the armory.

The Lawrence Alumnae Home club will hold its annual banquet March 27 at Hotel Northern. The banquet will be for Lawrence alumnae, faculty and friends in the Fox River Valley. Irving Maurer, president of Beloit college, will be the dinner speaker.

Delta Iota fraternity will entertain at a St. Patrick house party Saturday night at the chapter house. Dan Courtney's orchestra will play. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clapp and Mrs. Kingsbury will act as chaperones.

Albert Karawick, 1120 N. Superior-st., was surprised Friday evening at his home, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Cards and dice provided entertainment for the guests. The dice were won by Mrs. Lester Engelmen and Miss Viola Krueger and winners at cards were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greb, Lester Engelmen, Mrs. Henry Kriehn and Alvin Casperson.

Members of the Home Builders of Memorial Presbyterian church were entertained Friday night at a St. Patrick party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Reid, 905 S. Cherry-st. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Reid were the hosts. Games, stunts and tricks suitable to the occasion provided entertainment for the evening. The next meeting place was not decided.

Twenty friends from Appleton and Neenah surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weltzien, 724 W. Franklin-st., Friday night in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. A mock wedding was held and the evening was spent informally. Tin gifts were presented to the bride and bridegroom and the lunch was served on tin plates.

Delta Gamma sorority will entertain at a Founders day banquet Saturday evening in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. About 50 persons are expected to attend.

Delta Sigma Tau fraternity will entertain at a house party Saturday evening at the chapter house, 134 E. Kimball-st. The dance will be in form of a St. Patrick party. Schneller's Vagabond kings will furnish the music. Chaperones will be Miss Mary Elizabeth Denyes, Warren Back, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bendt. About 25 couples are expected.

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CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Elmer Knoke, 219 N. Linwood-ave, entertained the Marchia club Friday night at a St. Patrick party. The evening was spent in sewing and music. Miss Yvonne Dubinsky will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Harold Menning and Miss Mabelle Sedo entertained the Ciro club Friday night at the home of Mrs. Menning, 521 N. Meadest. The party was in the nature of a china shower for Miss Freda Borchardt whose marriage to Clebourn Vanable will take place soon. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Ethel Radtke, Miss Edith Fellows and Miss Ethel Bloomer. Prizes at contests were won by Miss Dora Radtke and Miss Esther Radtke. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Miss Mabelle Sedo, N. Superior-st.

Members of the Good Pal club were entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Anthony Berkers, Kaukauna. The party was a farewell to Mrs. Harry Rutter who will move soon to New York. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Charles Youmans of Fond du Lac, Mrs. George Stutz and Mrs. Harry Rutter. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. George Stutz, Walnut-st.

Mrs. John Burke, 1115 W. Fifth-st., was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Emil Court, Mrs. Clifford Brandt and Mrs. A. Johnin.

The Daughters of the American Revolution board of management will meet at the home of the regent, Mrs. George Ashman, S. Cherry-st., at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Regular business will be transacted.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae association will meet with Mrs. Elmer Jennings, 521 E. Alton-st., for a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening. The meeting had originally been scheduled at the home of Mrs. R. N. Purdy.

Mrs. F. H. Wilson, 1015 N. Superior-st will be hostess to the Fiction club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. B. Mallory will read from the "Royal Road to Romance," by Richard Halliburton.

The Novel-History club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening with Miss Aimee Baker, 408 N. Rankin-st. Mrs. A. G. Meaking will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Frank Schneider gave the program at the meeting of the Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Thomas, 532 E. College-ave. The meeting followed a luncheon at the Candle Glow tea room at which Mrs. J. E. Thomas and Miss Ann Thomas were the hostesses.

Mrs. Earl F. Miller reviewed "The Immortal Marriage" by Gertrude Atherton at the meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, 411 E. Washington-st. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. C. Priole. S. Lawest and Mrs. J. R. Frampton will give the program.

There will be a meeting of St. Elizabeth club at 8 o'clock Monday night at Catholic home. A social hour will follow the business session.

The Monday club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, E. Col. lege-ave at 2:30 Monday afternoon instead of with Mrs. J. W. Wilson as was previously scheduled. Mrs. Edwin Boettcher will have the program. The life and work of Ernest Thompson Seton will be the topic.

Vocational Dramatic club of Appleton Womens club will meet at 7:15 Monday evening at the club house. This is a regular meeting of the club and all members are expected to be present, according to Miss Jilmer Strickland, dramatic director of Appleton Womens club.

Mrs. Kate Gochnauer, 502 E. Col. lege-ave will be hostess to the club at 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs. G. D. Thomas will give the program.

The Tourists club will meet at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon with Mrs. B. Russell, 233 E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. Allan Theurer will present the program.

Communications from Mrs. Adeline McCauley of Menominee, past state president, will be read at the meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion at 8 o'clock Monday night. The short business session will be followed by a social hour. Lunch and cards will be played and Mrs. Arthur Banks and her group will act as hostesses.

CARD PARTIES

A card party will be given for members of Ladies Auxiliary of the United Commercial Travelers at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Ewen, E. Atlantic-st. Bridge will be played.

WOMANS RELIEF CORPS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Emma Hitcher was installed as president of the Womens Relief corp. Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic at a meeting of the corp Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Mrs. Hitcher succeeds Mrs. Fred Morris who resigned because of leaving the city.

Mrs. Lydia Bauer was installed as senior vice president and Mrs. Anna Hanchett, junior vice president. Mrs. Emma Brown was installing officer. Thirty eight members were present and Mrs. Gust Larson and Mrs. Thadeus Sherrin of Neenah were guests at the meeting.

The next meeting will be a social. Mrs. W. C. Fish is chairman of the social committee which has as members Mrs. P. P. Donnelly, Mrs. Edna Dillon, Mrs. P. P. Doherty, Miss Edith Fairbanks, Mrs. Viola Fox, Mrs. Itay Fransway and Mrs. Theresa Fitch.

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TWO LIBRARY COURSES OFFERED FOR SUMMER

Madison-(AP)—The summer session of the Library School of the University of Wisconsin, extends from June 23 to Aug. 3. Two courses will be offered this year, one for librarians and assistants in public libraries, and one for teacher-librarians.

The course for librarians and assistants in public libraries is designed to meet the needs of librarians of the small public libraries of the state. The number of students admitted to the summer session is limited to forty-five. The course is open only to properly qualified workers in Wisconsin, unless it is found that the Wisconsin librarians making application are less than the number which can be accommodated in the school room. In this event, other library workers who meet the requirements and send satisfactory recommendations will be considered after all from the state have registered.

The course of six weeks is planned to include as much as possible of the study of books themselves, and the methods of keeping records for library purposes; of the use of books for reference; and of technical processes.

Madison-(AP)—Only 443 undergraduate students were dropped from the rolls of the state university at the end of the first semester, instead of more than a thousand as was first indicated in newspaper reports.

The number is 4.45 per cent of the students at the University. Most of those dropped were freshmen, the "mortality" of that class being 10.9 per cent. C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, who made public the number actually dropped, said "the percentages do not vary much from those of former years. They shift slightly from year to year, but on the whole they remain almost constant."

APPLETON INDEBTEDNESS IS \$49.41 PER CAPITA

Madison-(AP)—Wisconsin cities have bonded indebtedness ranging from \$39,755,000 in the case of Milwaukee, to nothing for Port Atkinson, Darlington, Montreal and six smaller cities, the municipal information bureau of the University of Wisconsin extension division has found.

In most Wisconsin cities the bonded indebtedness is well below \$100. The per capita bonded indebtedness in some of the larger cities is:

Wauwatosa, \$219.93; West Allis, \$146.11; Madison, \$145.52; North Milwaukee, \$106.99; Marinette, \$14.55; Janesville, \$56.30; Ashland, \$18.38; Sheboygan, \$27.78; Monroe, \$34.34.

Milwaukee, \$87.18; Kenosha, \$76.74; Racine, \$56.82; Superior, \$54.55; Appleton, \$49.41; Eau Claire, \$49.53; Fond du Lac, \$41.83; Green Bay, \$73.35; La Crosse, \$67.68; Manitowish, \$74.29; Oshkosh, \$45.41; Stevens Point, \$41.42; Wausau, \$47.48; Wausau, \$48.24.

The average per capita bonded indebtedness in the United States of cities between 30,000 and 40,000 population is \$37.00.

FEWER UNDERGRADUATES ON "MORTALITY" LIST

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MUSICAL NUMBERS AT SUNDAY EVENING MOVIE

Three numbers have been arranged for the musical program for Sunday evening services at the Congregational church in connection with the showing of the motion picture, "The Auctioneer." The prelude to the services will be "Un Larme" by Mouskorgsky, the postlude, "Allegro Maestoso" by Calkins. The soloist of the evening will be David Scouler. He will sing "Holy Art Thou."

The motion picture, "The Auctioneer" will begin at 7:15 and the doors of the church will be closed at 7:30.

COLLEGIANS ENTERTAIN BOYS AT "Y" SOCIAL

Between 30 and 100 boys, members of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. attended the regular weekly social at the association building Friday evening. Three students from Lawrence college entertained with a musical program. Paul Husting played several piano numbers and Ross Cannon sang songs. Banjo numbers were played by Frank Blakefield.

JUDGES MAKE CHANGE FOR SPELLING "BEE;" CUP STAYS AT SCHOOL

Also Decide to Hold Written Spelling Contest on Commencement Day

Following a conference of judges with A. G. Meating, superintendent of schools, two important changes were made which affect the county spelling "bee" to be held at the courthouse Saturday afternoon, March 24.

Instead of awarding the silver loving cup, donated by the Appleton Post-Crescent, to the boy or girl who wins the contest, the cup is to be given to the school represented by the winner. On the cup will be engraved the name of the winner, the school he represented and the date of the contest.

Thus, the cup will remain in the school to inspire future students, to follow the footsteps of their predecessors and also to keep fresh in their minds their victory in 1928.

Another change was the decision to hold the written spelling contest, the winner of which will go to the state fair at Milwaukee next fall, to enter the state contest, on commencement day, the first week in June.

The reason for making the first change is because the judges feel the cup is needed as an inspiration to other students and therefore it should remain in the school. The winner of the cup still will receive the honor of having his name permanently engraved on the cup. The second change was made because the judges felt the oral spelling contest would be enough for one day.

The winner of the silver loving cup also will be eligible to enter a district contest at Oshkosh on April 14. The winner of the district contest will represent the district in the state contest sponsored by a Milwaukee newspaper.

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In most Wisconsin cities the bonded indebtedness is well below \$100. The per capita bonded indebtedness in some of the larger cities is:

Wauwatosa, \$219.93; West Allis, \$146.11; Madison, \$145.52; North Milwaukee, \$106.99; Marinette, \$14.55; Janesville, \$56.30; Ashland, \$18.38; Sheboygan, \$27.78; Monroe, \$34.34.

Milwaukee, \$87.18; Kenosha, \$76.74; Racine, \$56.82; Superior, \$54.55; Appleton, \$49.41; Eau Claire, \$49.53; Fond du Lac, \$41.83; Green Bay, \$73.35; La Crosse, \$67.68; Manitowish, \$74.29; Oshkosh, \$45.41; Stevens Point, \$41.42; Wausau, \$47.48; Wausau, \$48.24.

The average per capita bonded indebtedness in the United States of cities between 30,000 and 40,000 population is \$37.00.

75 BOYS ATTEND 1ST MEETING OF "Y" BOYS

The first of a series of group meetings sponsored by the boys department of Appleton Y. M. C. A. was held Friday evening in the association building when 75 boys, members of the Friendly Indian club, were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner. Plans for summer activities were outlined by A. P. Jensen, Y. M. C. A. physical director.

The Friendly Indian club is made up of boys between the ages of 10 and 12 years of age and in a discussion which followed the dinner the boys expressed their opinion with reference to expanding the club to the schools and in starting a nature club, tournament and other contests. The group also was given a questionnaire to fill out so that leaders might obtain an idea about the things in which each boy is interested.

CAPTAIN



Cloyd Schroeder

MAKE FOUR CHANGES IN LOCAL COMPANY OF NATIONAL GUARD

Cloyd Schroeder Succeeds Captain Grundeman as Commanding Officer

Four changes in the commanding personnel of Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, were announced Friday morning by regular army officers attached to the local company as instructors. Cloyd Schroeder, formerly first lieutenant, has succeeded Captain E. F. Grundeman as commanding officer of the unit, second lieutenant H. J. Piette is promoted to first lieutenant, and first sergeant William M. Donovan has become second lieutenant. Joseph Carrigan has been promoted to first sergeant.

Captain Grundeman, who has been attached to the local company for the last 13 years and who saw service on the Mexican border, will become attached to the 22nd cavalry division staff as division machine gun officer. He will not move from the city because of the change in command.

Captain Cloyd Schroeder has been a member of Co. D for 13 years, having enlisted as a bugler. He has seen service on the Mexican border and during the World War at which time Co. D was a part of the Rainbow division, and was in the front line trenches for nearly 18 months.

H. J. Piette, who succeeds Schroeder as first lieutenant of the company, has been in the service for ten years, starting with the old state militia. Donovan and Carrigan, who become second lieutenant and first sergeant, respectively, also have been connected with the national guard for several years.

Major Fred W. Hoffman, Appleton, battalion officer, will inspect Co. D Monday evening at regular drill. It has been announced.

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STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT OF WISCONSIN REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FREEDOM STATE BANK

Located at Freedom, State of Wis., capital at the close of business on the 23rd day of February, 1928, prepared to call by the Commissioner of Banking, An Official Publication.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including redemptions, if any	
All other loans and discounts	\$129,574.29
Overdrafts	57.01
United States currency	
and	
Owned and unpledged	1,600.00
Other bonds	9,734.99
Banking house	3,600.00
Furniture and fixtures	5,709.56
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve bank and approved reserve banks	
Total (Items 12, 14, 15)	26,223.56
Cash items	115.10
Total	\$171,582.75

LIABILITIES	
Capital paid in	10,000.00
Surplus fund	1,900.00
Undivided profits	13,975.19
Loans current	
and taxes	
Payable	1,168.23
Dividends unpaid	96.90
Individual deposits subject to check	68,583.63
Certified checks	3,160.00
Cashier checks outstanding	124.33
Time certificate of deposits	67,651.21
Saving deposits	13,289.71
Payable to order of holders of money borrowed, other than roll call	5,000.00
Total	\$171,582.75

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.

I, H. J. Behling, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. J. Behling, Cashier.

Correct. Attest: EDWARD J. MURPHY JOHN SCHOMMER Directors.

(Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1928.

Geo. T. Schommer, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 12, 1930.

ENGLISH SINGERS IN SPLENDID PROGRAM

Noted Group Closes 1927-28 Community Artist Series With Outstanding Recital

A program by the English Singers of London who sang Tuesday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel as the last number of the Community Artist series is a rare and unforgettable experience.

Their interpretations of the old English music means command of mood, nuance, rhythm, color. The beauty of texture of the parts, madrigals, canzonets, ballads, was a mark of exquisite freshness and vitality.

The falas, heigh-hos, the wassalls.

A most entertaining selection was "The Cry of London" arranged by Gordon Jacob from the "Fancies" of Orlando Gibbons. Thomas Weekes and Richard Dring. This constituted the series of the food and ware dealers of London.



## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

BRIEF PERIOD  
OF CRYING IS  
DAILY DOZEN

From "Children—The Magazine for Parents"

Fresh air is as necessary to nutrition as food.

As children grow older and recreation takes the form of parties and dances, it becomes a problem to keep them from snatching too eagerly at the new delight and turning honest fun into dissipation. It is a wise rule to allow this sort of recreation only on Friday and Saturday evenings. A proper amount, however, should be encouraged.

Let your child splash with vividly colored paints and model his unbelievable fancies in clay. Out of his first-hand experience with the raw material of art is apt to grow a genuine appreciation of that which is great and enduring.

Every child has the same right to have all his talents exercised as a talent will often lie latent for years because the possessor is never brought into contact with the environment which would bring it out.

Children ought to be put into possession of all the possible means of expressing talent, musical instruments, color, tools and materials suitable to their age.

They should also have access to the society of people of all ages, and those differently situated from themselves to bring out any talent they may have for social living, for leadership or politics. And they should be brought into contact with every possible kind of work.

Merely seeing things done will often call forth the latent aptitude which the parent or teacher has never suspected.

Every baby should enjoy daily a brief period of crying.

"Enjoy" is the right word, for the crying will be as great a pleasure to him as a ten-minute walk is for the adult who has spent all day at his desk. Crying is about the only significant gymnastics in which the infant indulges. He takes in great gulps of oxygen, churns the blood rapidly through his whole body, purifies it, and, at last, brings himself to a ruddy glow. Perhaps two or three minutes is sufficient, four or five at most, for this valuable athletic performance.

SISTER MARY'S  
KITCHEN

**BREAKFAST**—Steamed figs, cereal, cream, creamed salt codfish, corn bread, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON**—Molded spinach with creamed oysters, pear and rice pudding, milk, tea.

**DINNER**—Italian braised liver, boiled rice, French endive and grape fruit salad, cottage pudding with fruit sauce, milk, coffee.

Beef's lamb's or pig's liver can be used, although calf's liver is considered the most delicate. There is no particular difference in the cooking except that beef liver, being tougher than the others, requires thorough parboiling before cooking by the desired method.

When liver of any kind is sliced for broiling or panbroiling it is better if boiling water is poured over the slices and allowed to stand ten minutes before cooking. Beef liver should be parboiled for five minutes if sliced and twenty minutes if whole.

**ITALIAN BRAISED LIVER**  
One pound liver, 3 branches of parsley, 1 medium sized onion, 1-4 pound small mushrooms, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 4 tablespoons non-alcoholic sherry or lemon juice, 2 slices bacon, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Cut liver in slices for serving. Mince together parsley, onion, peeled and mushrooms cleaned and peeled. Put oil in casserole and turn dish to coat evenly. Add one slice of bacon and sherry or lemon juice. Cover evenly with minced parsley, mushrooms and onions. Then add alternating slices of liver and bacon, having bacon for the last slice. Cover closely and bake one hour in a hot oven. Serve from casserole.

## FASHION HINTS

## AUTUMN MOTIF

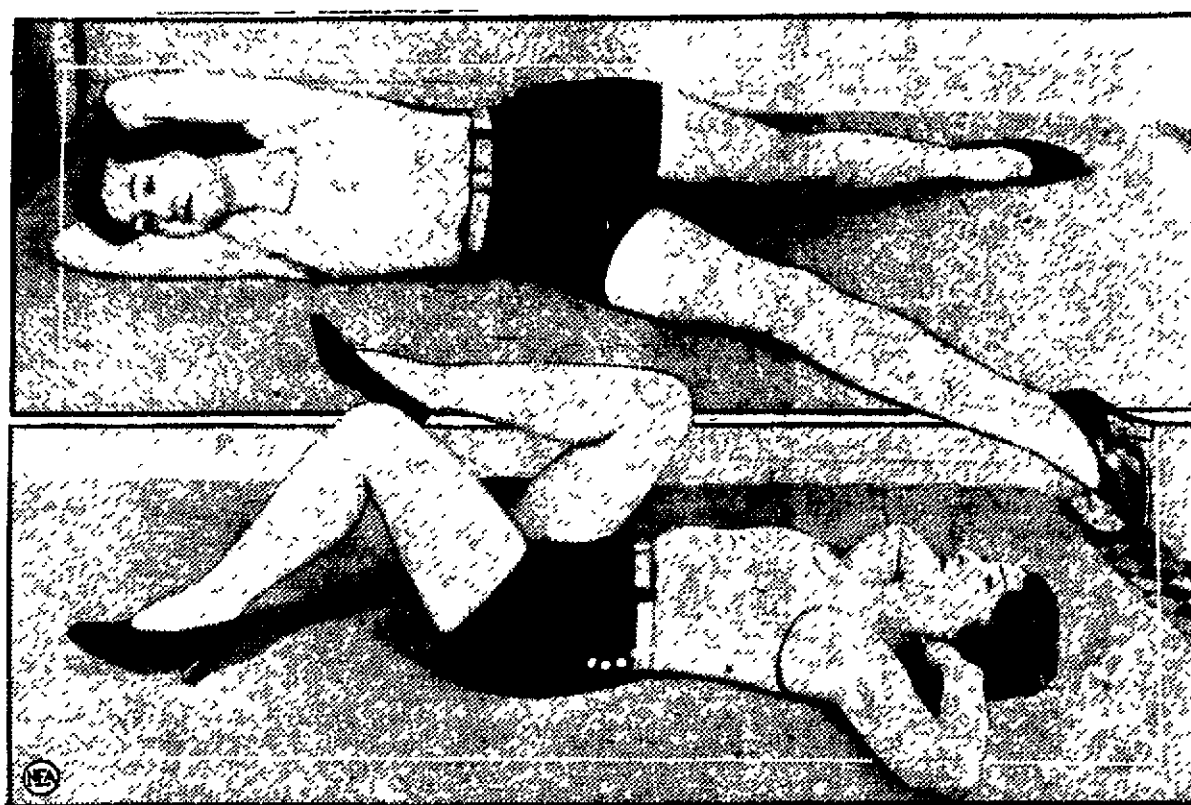
On an oyster white background, gay autumn leaves live in an afternoon frock with tight bodice and full circular skirt.

## TUSSEAH SILK

"Rosario," an evening gown by Worth, is made of flowered tusseah, with the pattern in pale yellow, soft red and a very deep red.

FLAPPER FANNY  
SAYS--

A woman's face is her fortune only when it draws interest.

Bulging Hips Corrected By Diet  
And With Use Of Plenty Determination

Two of Marjorie Dork's exercises for reducing the bulging hip: The scissors (above) and the bicycle stroke.

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Reduction of that bulk of hip which mars so many feminine figures is the specific object of the exercises Marjorie Dork, health and beauty expert, prescribes in this article. It is the fourth of her series appearing exclusively in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

BY MARJORIE DORK  
Health and Beauty Expert

It is sad but true that flesh is apt to settle about the hips and thighs which is just the place it should not be if one wishes to wear today's fashionable clothes.

The woman who sits all day at a desk probably has the hardest battle. This is the type which should have all the outdoor exercises possible; she should walk to work, swim, ride horseback and go to gymnasium regularly. Golf or dancing are not really strenuous enough to wear off much fat. Golf is very good for change and repose and dancing is pleasant enough, but one half hour a day of gym work will do more to reduce your weight than three hours of dancing, or golf.

**REAL SWIMMING IS EXCELLENT**  
Swimming is excellent, but splashing around in the water, floating and diving will give you only a tremendous appetite.

What you need is swimming that actually stretches your muscles. Learn to tread water. Do it a hundred times; increase it 500 times. It will take inches of fat off your legs and thighs.

If you cannot get to a swimming pool you can do in your room the exercises that are best in the water, less pleasant.

It is not necessary to have a special exercise mat. You can spread a sheet or blanket on the floor that will be highly satisfactory and can be easily washed and kept sanitary.

The scissors stroke, one of the best, may be done this way.

Lie down on the floor on your left side, raising both legs from the floor about six inches. Kick forward as far as possible with the right leg, back with the left. Do this ten times, then turn over on the other side and repeat the operation. After two weeks you can do it 50 times without becoming tired. If you have thick thighs, concentrate on this particular exercise.

Another excellent one is the bicycle stroke.

Lie down on the floor and bring both legs up so that the knees touch the chest. Then make a complete circle with both legs, alternating first right and then left, in bicycle-riding fashion.

## KICK ALL YOU CAN

All kicking and stretching exercises are very helpful to combat the fat below the waist. The squat, which I have advised you to try each day, is excellent.

Then try this: Stand erect, knees together, hands on hips. Raise the left leg up as high as you can—try to make it form a right angle with your body. Repeat with the left, doing each ten times at first and working up to 50 each.

When you have done all these exercises for two or four weeks, take your measurements again. I can promise you will have lost several inches, even though you may not have gone down more than a few pounds in weight—assuming that you are also following the reduced diet system.

When you have done all these exercises for two or four weeks, take your measurements again. I can promise you will have lost several inches, even though you may not have gone down more than a few pounds in weight—assuming that you are also following the reduced diet system.

How to slenderize shoulders and arms is the theme of Marjorie Dork's next article.



BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

**Dearest Marjorie:**  
Betty called me up this morning and asked me to come over and see the layette you sent her.

Dear, it's just too sweet! Betty says she doesn't know how she's going to thank you and if she has a girl she's going to name her after you.

I stayed to lunch and helped Betty fix a peach cobbler. It would have been a lovely time but Florence came in all upset about some trouble at the store. She wouldn't go back to work and pretty soon she had poor Betty so nervous she didn't know what to do. I asked Florence if she would not come home with me and stay to supper with us and she said she'd like to.

As soon as we were out of Betty's house she burst out with the whole trouble. It seems that Mr. Martin got fresh with her as Florence expressed it. She told him what she thought of him and walked out! I was dumfounded to think of Mr. Martin doing a thing like that so I asked Florence how it happened, thinking maybe she had misunderstood him. She said he had tried to "paw" her.

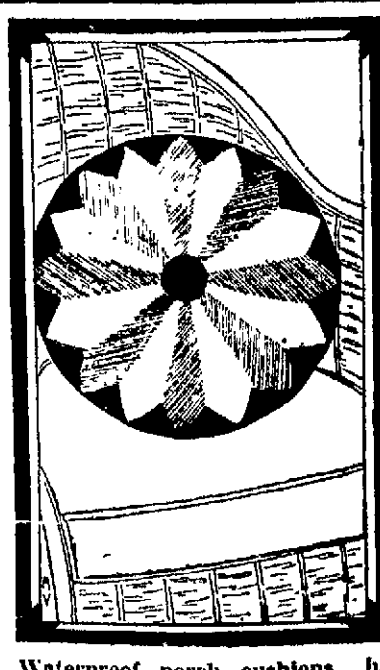
Well, Marjorie, I looked at her and I guess she didn't have put all the blame on Mr. Martin. She had on a blue chiffon dress and from all outward appearances nothing under-nasty but these next-to-nothing affairs you girls call scanties. It was way up above her knees and she'd gone to work without any stockings on because word got around here that that's the way they went in Hollywood. So some of our girls had to be like movie stars.

I told Florence if she would dress like a chorus girl on the stage she couldn't blame a man for taking liberties with her. She said any decent man was too used to seeing girls' legs to get excited about them.

That's another idea you young people have that amazes me. You think that the biggest part of the world is moving as fast as you are, and when you find someone who doesn't act like you expected him to, you're surprised.

Don't you believe you will get the same treatment from all men just because

## HOME HINTS



Waterproof porch cushions have blossomed forth in bright flowers. This orange black-eyed woman is on green glazed chintz.

NOW WE HAVE  
HATS SOLD BY  
SIZE IN SHOP

Girls, what is your hat size? You don't know? I didn't think that you would. But why don't we? Why does every girl know that she wears 36 or 38 in dresses (like fun she does), lingerie, blouses, suits and coats, but has no idea whether her hat size is 56 or 6, or even that there is such a thing as a hat size!

I never knew it till a day or so ago. For years I have dreaded buying a hat worse than eating a worm in an apple. Even bobbed hair didn't help much. Sometimes after wrecking my hair and disposition trying on 100 hats, I find one that will go if stretched and pulled. Generally, it's the five-hundredth.

But the other day I tried a new shop where the first question was "What size do you wear?" I nearly swooned. Do ladies' hats have sizes? Mine was measured. It was a 24 and I was shown the five size 24 hats in the shop.

Hat sizes, where have you been all your life? And why don't more stores sell 'em like that? Do you suppose for one little minute that men would have put up all these years with what "us girls" have in the way of trying on several dozen hats till we find one that fits?

## ETIQUET HINTS

1. When a man and a woman are in a shop, must he keep his hat off?
2. If someone stops to speak to them, should he remove his hat?
3. How long must he keep it off?

## THE ANSWERS

1. No.
2. Certainly.
3. It is customary to keep it off while the conversation lasts.

cause they all live in the same world and maybe ought to feel the same about some certain things! I hope you have too much respect for Alan, if not for yourself, Marjorie, to dress as some girls do.

Dearest love,

MOM.  
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

## SLENDER LINES



## IMPORTANT JABOT

Important jabot adorns a simple frock of crepe satin with inverted tucks at either shoulder to add extra fullness to bodice. The attached skirt has cluster plaits at either side of front. In order to make this pattern, we suggest that you enclose 10 cents extra for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine containing photos of Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Rex de Adorée, etc., styles of Colleen Moore, Clara Bow, Dorothy Mackall, Billie Dove, Mary Astor, etc., and 100 other styles. Address Fashion Dept.

Order Blank for Margot Patterm. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price Name Address City State

## GLASS BUTTONS NEW NOTE

Soft and Springlike are the new sports costumes in pansy shades, (left) Angora jumper, satir-banded, with satin-pleated skirt in two shades of lavender, and (right) new and useful as a suit as well as this pansy flat crepe with double-breasted, notched-lapelled jumper.

IS YOUR BRIDGE  
LIFE AND DEATH  
MATTER TO YOU?

## BY NEA Service

**Detroit**—Another thing Congress ought to do is pass a law prohibiting all weapons from bridge parties.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Henderson and Mrs. Mary Lee Bishop were partners at bridge. When Mrs. Henderson repeated a misplay about which she had been cautioned, Mrs. Bishop could restrain herself no longer and shot her partner.

The bullet wound proved fatal. Mrs. Bishop was tried for murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

## Household Hints

## GREEN VEGETABLES

Salt should be added to the water before green vegetables start cooking. It keeps them fresh looking and tastier.

## LUNCHEON DISH

Creamed tongue and spinach served with sliced hard boiled eggs makes not only a delicious luncheon dish, but an attractive one.

## TIED FEET

Three tablespoonful of ammonia and a cup of salt added to a footbasin of hot water is ideal for bathing tired feet. Rinse in cold water before drying.

## SHINY STOVES

You can make your stove look like new if you rub it with a turpentine rag first, then clean with hot vinegar and shine.

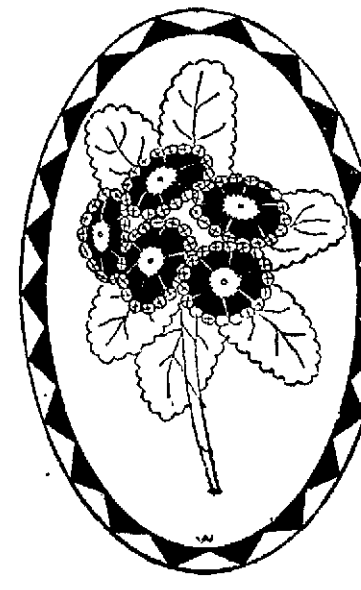
## EGG SAVER

When making puddings or cake, a teaspoonful of gelatine, dissolved in hot milk, makes a substitute for two eggs.

## AMMONIA BATH

Add a half teaspoon of ammonia to the bath and see how soft the water becomes and how stimulating an effect it has on the skin.

## Fashion Plaques



**PRIMROSES**—A spring boutonniere composed of yellow-centered primroses edged with brilliants is very new.

**SORE THROAT**  
Relief guaranteed with one swallow of  
**THOXINE**

## UNIQUE DESIGN



By ingenious designs do spring ties emphasize stripes; newest of the new is the imported flat crepe print called "The Big Game" (above), which features against a tan background figures of a cheer leader, touchdown, pennants, drop kick and other symbols of football and (below) a red silk reptile is conservatively striped with widely spaced bands of tiny figures of gunners.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS OFFICE MILWAUKEE  
YOUNG AND YOUNG  
BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C.

Phone 4310

MAKE A HABIT OF COMING HERE

**JOHNSON'S**  
SHOE REBUILDERS  
123 E. College Ave. Across from Genoa's

Do We Begin  
Our Charity  
At Our Doors?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

**A**RE we going too far in our efforts to discourage paternalism? Are we too anxious to discourage individual charity? Many a man will refuse a dime to a beggar and turn around and give a check for a hundred dollars to a public benevolence.

And at that he is probably right. We should not encourage begging, but the question is, if that same man were to see the father of a family distressed and ill and his children with little to eat—would he hand that man a ten-dollar bill and send the public benevolence ninety dollars instead of a hundred? We are afraid he wouldn't in most cases.

Not that the donor of the check is heartless. He is merely obsessed with the idea that the judgment of others is better than his own. And he has that fear of encouraging paternalism. Personally I think we are carrying it to excess. More private charity would interfere no whit with organized charity.

One of the greatest joys of life is to see someone relieved or made happy by a direct effort of our own. Writing a check is an impersonal thing. We know, of course, that somewhere, someone will be helped by it, an orphan, a cripple, or a poor family, but we do not come in contact with them. It is done for us. We get a vicarious thrill.

But surely it isn't wrong for us also to help the poor near us. We have many needy neighbors, and we waste so much! It need not be money.

We have gotten to think so little of a dollar, we Americans, we think that a ten-cent bill is a great deal of small help. That is a very wrong idea. If we are going to try to keep the home our greatest national institution, let us try to help the people who are struggling to keep up these homes, and not always wait until the home is broken up and the family scattered before we give them any assistance.

## An Everyday Story

Holloway, Minn.—"I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to any weak and ailing woman."

During my last expectant period I took three bottles of the "Prescription" and I surely got along fine. I have also taken it for feminine trouble at different times and always found relief.

"My husband and I have taken the 'Anuric Tablets,' too, and have found them of great help. So when we find we are in need of relief, we know where we can get it."—Mrs. K. F. Wahl.

Go to your neighborhood dealer for Dr. Pierce's medicines. If you desire a trial pkg. of Favorite Prescription or Anuric (a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys), send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Trusses  
Abdominal  
Supports  
and  
Crutches

Let us supply your needs. We carry a complete supply of Trusses and Abdominal Supports. See us first!

## Voigt's

"You Know the Place"

Johnson  
Says:-

When you're completing your new spring outfit—don't forget that your shoes will need an overhauling. Let us rebuild them by factory methods with modern equipment.

Free Call and Delivery

**JOHNSON'S**  
SHOE REBUILDERS  
123 E. College Ave. Across from Genoa's



# First of All A Newspaper



**T**HE advertising value of a medium is determined by its reader value. Mere mass coverage without reader interest and reader confidence is of little value to any advertiser. There must be a compelling force to attract and hold the attention for careful reading of every page to insure an advertiser that his sales message will be seen and read with consequent sales results.

The incomparable news service rendered Post-Crescent readers coupled with the many interesting and educational features of this newspaper is the attraction that induces complete study of every page.

The Post-Crescent has the complete leased wire service of a great news-gathering agency—the Associated Press which keeps its readers informed of current events all over the world.

A staff of local writers, supplemented by a corps of special representatives in key locations of the state and country bring the intimate news of city, state and county. To this is added the best of special features, fiction, comics, etc., that human genius can produce and money can buy.

Strict editing produces a newspaper that is clean and wholesome, free from sensationalism and yet chronicling all of the day's news. Press agency and publicity stores with ulterior interests to serve are never allowed to creep into the columns of this newspaper to impose upon the time and intelligence of its readers.

Such a policy, carefully adhered to thru a succession of years, has built a circulation that reaches practically every home in Appleton and the natural Appleton Shopping Area. It is mass-class coverage founded upon service and reader interest—an ideal background for successful advertising.

**{ IF YOU HAVE A PRODUCT OR SERVICE OF QUALITY YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR SALES WITH ADVERTISING IN THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT. A REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL AND PRESENT A PRACTICAL WORKING PLAN WITHOUT OBLIGATION IF YOU WILL PHONE 543 THE ADVERTISING DEPT. }**

Net Paid Daily Average Circulation for February 1928

# 14,481

*Read Today's News Today in*  
**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**  
*"Wisconsin's Fastest Growing Daily Newspaper"*



CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

SULLIVAN PROTESTS  
BLOCKED CROSSINGS

Charges Railroad Company Inconveniences People by Closing Streets

Kaukauna—Mayor W. C. Sullivan on Friday expressed his disapproval of the length of time Chicago and Northwestern railroad trains block the crossings in the city. Particularly on the north side, where the long freight trains pass through, the mayor finds the crossings blocked for a prolonged period of time. Mayor Sullivan said that many people are crowded between and over the cars when they had to wait so long and that especially this is a very dangerous practice. He recalled the several accidents the road has had on the north side there isn't any crossing protection. An immediate investigation of the length of time trains are blocking crossings will be made. He also spoke disapprovingly of the speed maintained by the stop trains while passing through the city and pointed out that many other cities had forced the railroad companies to obey the speed limit for the city.

BUSINESSMEN BOWLERS  
IN TIGHT LEAGUE RACE

Kaukauna—Wins for Kalupa's Bakers, Andrews Oils and the Electricians on Friday evening in the Kaukauna Business Men's Bowling league. The league is a very tight one, with the league and the Bakers as the strongest contenders for the championship. The Bakers went back into a tie for the lead with the Bakers by defeating the lead 2 to 1. Andrews Oils gained a game on first place by defeating the Electricians in 2 straight and the Electricians kept pace in fourth place by trouncing the Moloch by the same count. In the other match the Kaukauna Lumber Co. surprised most everyone by winning three from Van's Dairy. The Lumbermen tied with the American Legion for sixth 600 total for the evening, a count of 610 with games of 185, 200 and 225. Sager was many pins behind with 555 but it was good enough for second place. Sager had a high single game of 233. The scores:

E. A. Maul	112	164	108	379
F. Hodnot	106	131	152	389
Bl. Maul	169	172	161	502
Van	148	100	154	402
Brewster	208	208	204	550
Handicap	117	117	117	351

Totals	860	822	891	2573
Kau. Lbr. Co.	120	126	142	448
Sandborn	143	158	199	499
Wenzel	143	158	199	499
Pollack	148	114	129	391
H. Schuh	106	144	143	393
C. Hilgenberg	184	170	186	550
Handicap	118	118	118	354

Totals	869	827	927	2623
Kalupa's Bakery	170	138	189	497
F. Olm	143	158	199	499
H. Hubner	138	178	174	490
E. Sager	91	152	128	371
N. Kaliebe	143	141	171	465
Handicap	141	141	141	423

Totals	831	915	967	2713
H. Olm	187	140	158	513
F. Robideaux	142	150	181	473
J. Krahn	161	126	159	446
B. Erickson	143	144	135	422
H. Welfenbach	152	152	173	477
Handicap	107	107	107	321

Totals	892	819	893	2604
Kalupa	123	171	154	448
Ploetz	214	183	148	545
Brooks	185	200	225	610
Johnson	209	165	180	554
Evans	189	187	169	545
Handicap	62	62	62	186

Totals	880	858	978	2816
Yonkes	142	145	139	426
F. Webb	125	152	182	459
E. Walker	186	158	113	457
F. Heimke	148	194	173	515
N. Lange	167	165	146	478
Handicap	130	130	130	390

Totals	897	944	883	2824
G. Ashauer	149	150	127	426
D. Andrews	150	144	169	463
M. Bayorgren	134	166	173	473
H. Graft	138	154	183	475
W. Sager	157	231	166	554
Handicap	111	111	111	333

Totals	889	958	925	2772
J. Polish	133	137	119	389
Schmaltz	137	145	169	451
J. Steger	147	154	151	452
H. Hae	154	147	129	430
Handicap	153	171	157	481

Totals	818	866	815	2499
Andrews Oils	149	150	127	426
D. Andrews	150	144	169	463
M. Bayorgren	134	166	173	473
H. Graft	138	154	183	475
W. Sager	157	231	166	554
Handicap	111	111	111	333

Totals	889	958	925	2772
J. Polish	133	137	119	389
Schmaltz	137	145	169	451
J. Steger	147	154	151	452
H. Hae	154	147	129	430
Handicap	153	171	157	481

Totals	818	866	815	2499
Andrews Oils	149	150	127	426
D. Andrews	150	144	169	463
M. Bayorgren	134	166	173	473
H. Graft	138	154	183	475
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KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

**BROKAW MEMORIAL CHURCH**  
Rev. T. Parker Hillborn, Pastor  
Bible school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for all. Adult Bible class. Morning services at 10:30. Special organ music by Mrs. Ray Parks Johnson, church organist, including prelude, "Andantino," (Muller, offertory, "At Evening," (von Wilm) and postlude. The choir will sing Woodward's "The Radiant Moon." Sermon, "Christ, the Teacher," by the pastor. Evening worship at 7:30. Showing of film, "The Road to Yesterday," as feature of Happy Sunday Evening service. Also a song service. Silver offering will be lifted to defray expenses of the film.

**TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor  
Sunday School at 9:30. Graded classes.  
Morning worship in the English language at 9:30 with German service at 10:30. The pastor will preach both sermons.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Robert E. Falk, Pastor  
Church school at 9:30. Classes for children of all ages.  
Morning worship at 10:30. The pastor will preach a sermon on "Micalah, An Essential and Adequate Religion." Piano selections by Miss Mabel Look including prelude, "Caprice," (Van Gulik) and offertory, "Angelo's," (Giles Massenet). The Men's quartet will sing "The Comforter Came to My Soul One Day," (Nevin) Members of the quartet are O. A. Feidler, E. J. Nicholson, Lyle Webster and C. S. Webster.

No Junior church this Sunday. Instead there will be rehearsal of the Easter pageant. All who have parts in it are to be present.  
All Men's club at 5:45. C. E. Raught will continue his discussion of ancient religions.

**IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH**  
Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor  
Sunday school at 9 o'clock with Superintendent William Kuehn, Jr. in charge. Classes graded. Adult Bible class.  
Morning service in the English language at 10 o'clock. Special music by the Intermediate choir. German worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach both sermons.  
Bible hour at 6:30. Discussion of the Book of Acts.  
Junior and Intermediate choir rehearsals at 6:30 Tuesday evening and Senior choir at 7 o'clock.

**ST MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. C. Rupp, Pastor  
Rev. Joseph Schaeffer, Assistant  
Low masses celebrated at 5:30, 6:30 and 8 o'clock with Benediction following the 10 o'clock mass. High mass at 8 o'clock.

**HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor  
Rev. F. McElhairs, Assistant  
Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8 o'clock with Benediction following the 10 o'clock mass. High mass at 8 o'clock.

2 A. M. NO TIME TO BE  
RATTLING DOORKNOBS

Kaukauna—Rattling doorknobs and trying doors of business places in the wee hours of the morning proved to be the wrong thing for an Appleton photographer to do Friday morning. A local merchant complained to the police about 2 o'clock in the morning that a man, who later gave his name as James Cendall, was attempting to break into Paschen's restaurant and Scheer's jewelry shop on Second-st. Officer Harold Engstrom went to the scene and found the man who attempted to hide Officer Engstrom found the man slightly the worse for imbibing. Intoxicating beverages and he was taken to the police station on a charge of attempting to break into a building.  
Later in the morning when the man had sobered up the charge was changed to disorderly conduct and Cendall was permitted to go on his way after paying Justice Elliott \$25 and a fine of \$5 and costs amounting to \$975. The man explained to Chief R. H. McCarthy that he thought he was in Appleton and was "trying to get into his boarding house."

**MUSIC RECITAL**  
Kaukauna—Pupils of St. Mary School of Music of this city will present a music recital at the St. Mary hall at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. All of the pupils of the school will take part. Proceeds will be used for the school building fund.

pointed in the showing made by the Orangemen who led at half past 10 to 11 o'clock. Ability to drop hats from mid floor won for the farmers.

DANCE — SUNDAY  
CINDERELLA

Skat Tournament Log Cabin Sun. Afternoon. Cash Prizes.  
Hurrah for the Dance, Sat. Nite, Hamples Corner.

Dance at Friendship Pleasure Club, Sunday, March 18th. Good Music.

**Hats**  
Cleaned and Blocked While You Wait  
**RETSON & JIMOS**  
Satisfaction Always  
109 W. College Ave. Phone 299

HOLD FOLK SCHOOLS  
FOR FARM CHILDREN  
LIVING NEAR CHILTON

College of Agriculture Professors Also Hold Poultry Institute

Special to Post-Crescent  
Chilton—Considerable interest is being manifested by the farmers of this county in up-to-date methods of farming. During the winter a high school folk school was held under the direction of Guido L. Weber, instructor of agriculture in the local high school assisted by Miss Mary Puelher and Caroline Marken. It was the first school of its kind in this state and country. Folk schools are very common in Denmark but up to this time the farmers' boys and girls who are unable to attend high schools had received scant attention. However, the state department of vocational agriculture education offered to help finance (on such schools during the winter and to pay three fourths of the cost of instruction. The plan of the schools is to reach the boys and girls who are not now in school, and to teach practical lessons in English, Arithmetic, Sewing, Cooking and Agriculture.

About twenty young people attended the school, and their great interest made it a success. Plans are now under way to hold another next fall. Farm boys will receive a practical course in farm mechanics, and the girls will receive new lessons in sewing and cooking. About two weeks ago an institute for dairymen was held in this city, and it was so well attended and so much interest was shown that it was decided to hold another one on March 20.

Tuesday evening the third meeting of the poultry breeders' course was held at the high school. Twelve poultry breeders were present. The evening was devoted to a study of the effects of direct sunlight and ultra violet rays on the development of healthy chicks. It has been determined by the poultry department of the Wisconsin college of agriculture that regardless of the ration fed, direct sunlight is very essential to the rapid development of the chick. The feeding of cod liver oil, which is rich in vitamin A is a splendid addition to any chick ration, and need not be in large quantities. They have found at Madison that one per cent cod liver oil gives the best results.

The agriculture instructor highly recommended the Wisconsin chick ration, which consists of 80 parts of yellow corn, 20 parts of wheat middlings, 5 parts of ground bone, five parts of fine oyster shells one part of common salt, and plenty of skimmed milk to drink. This ration, when supplemented with direct sunlight,

STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT  
OF WISCONSIN

REPORT OF THE CONDITION  
OF THE  
CITIZENS STATE BANK

located at Bear Creek, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 28th day of February, 1928, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking An Official Publication.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any	561.10
Commercial paper	561.10
All other Loans and Discounts	142,128.37
Overdrafts	128.76
United States securities owned:	
Owned and unpledged	3,500.00
Banking house	3,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,500.00
Other real estate owned	10,573.38
Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks	20,872.02
Total (Items 13, 14, 15)	705.10
Cash items	713
Other Assets	713
Total	\$184,274.46

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$20,000.00
Surplus fund	2,600.00
Undivided profits	\$1,553.91
Less current expenses and taxes	104.54
Individual deposits subject to check	47,813.78
Cashier checks outstanding	852.50
Time certificates of deposits	63,920.12
Savings deposits	30,546.99
Notes and bills rediscounted	9,000.00
Total	\$184,274.46

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.

I, F. W. Ralsger, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest  
C. O. DAVIS  
C. G. BAILLHORN  
Directors

(Notarial Seal)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1928.  
C. E. Hoffman  
Notary Public  
My commission expires July 6, 1930

HOLD FUNERAL FOR  
LITTLE CHUTE MAN

Henry De Bruin, Died Tuesday Afternoon, Is Buried Friday

Little Chute—Funeral services for Henry De Bruin, who died Tuesday afternoon at his home here, were held Friday morning at St. John church with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery. Members of the Senior Holy Name society attended the funeral in a body. The bearers were: Joseph Van Handle, John A. Gloudemans, John Vanden Heuvel, Joseph De Groot, E. Berghuis and John Hammen. The decedent was 67 years old and is survived by his widow, two sons, Aloysius and Anton of Two Rivers, and five daughters, Mrs. Wilbert Kempen, Green Bay, Mrs. Henry Kempen, Two Rivers, Mrs. Cornelius Kempen, Junction City, St. M. Philomine, Fond du Lac, Miss Agnes De Bruin of this village.

Eight pupils of the seventh grade of St. John school received diplomas for Palmer writing, Thursday. They are: Harry Welhouse, John Van Wymen, Thelma Miron, Agnes Hermans, Catherine Evers, Agnes Heesackers, Dorothy Dietzen, Martha Van Dommel.

O. L. Jones of Chicago was a business caller here Friday.  
P. A. Gloudemans attended the funeral of Prof. Engelbert Schueller at Appleton Friday.

Members of the Little Chute bowling league rolled their weekly match games at Dicks alleys Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Following are the scores:

MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE	
Gloudemans Store	
W. V. D. Burgh	140 140 140 420
G. Lenz	116 136 120 422
H. Williamsen	77 121 132 330
V. Sanders	133 133 133 399
B. Gloudemans	133 133 133 399
Handicap	54 54 54 162

Totals	653 717 768
Weyenberg Groc.	
C. V. Hammond	141 143 149 433
T. Lamers	153 148 144 445
A. Hietpas	144 144 144 432
A. Versteegen	116 116 116 348

Totals	563 717 768
Weyenberg Groc.	
C. V. Hammond	141 143 149 433
T. Lamers	153 148 144 445
A. Hietpas	144 144 144 432
A. Versteegen	116 116 116 348

Frank A. Sherwood, representing the state board of health, spent Tuesday in the Chilton public school. In the forenoon he addressed to high school boys. In the afternoon he spoke to the boys of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

New Hupmobiles now on display. Call us for a demonstration. Hermann Motor Car Co., 120 N. Superior St. Phone 610.

STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT  
OF WISCONSIN

REPORT OF THE CONDITION  
OF THE  
GREENVILLE STATE BANK

Located at Greenville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 28th day of February, 1928, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official Publication.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any	21,750.00
Commercial paper	21,750.00
All other Loans and Discounts	95,653.43
Overdrafts	92.43
United States securities owned:	
Owned and unpledged	1,054.16
Other bonds	48,491.25
Banking house	3,750.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,345.00
Other real estate owned	3,114.21
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks	15,523.59
Total (Items 13, 14, 15)	90.36
Cash items	4.65
Other Assets	4.65
Total	\$195,359.72

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$15,000.00
Surplus fund	1,500.00
Undivided profits	\$4,256.70
Less current expenses and taxes	323.88
Dividends unpaid	32.00
Individual deposits subject to check	58,469.52
Time certificates of deposits	84,075.90
Savings deposits	32,599.96
Other liabilities	346.52
Total	\$195,359.72

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.

I, Harvey A. Romberg, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest  
R. C. TRAUBA  
J. P. FRANK  
Directors

(Notarial Seal)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1928.  
O. G. Schmidt,  
Notary Public.  
My commission expires Jan. 31, 1932



STAGE  
And  
SCREENSENDING EXHIBITS  
TO GERMAN CONGRESS

Madison —(AP)— The University of Wisconsin's school of journalism's exhibit for the Press Congress of the World at Cologne, Germany, has been shipped from Madison. Wisconsin is sending one of the most complete exhibits, in view of its being one of the oldest and largest schools.

Photographs of classes at work in the print shop, copy desk rooms, reading room and typewriting rooms, samples of clipping of some of the 22,000 inches of news written by students so far this year of newspaper pages made up by the students of advertisements written and set into type by students, the school style sheet, used by Madison newspapers; jackets of 11 books on journalism written by professors of the school and former students and mimeographed outlines of courses on all phases of newspaper work are parts of the exhibit.

## REYNOLDS TALKS AT

## LITTLE CHUTE TONIGHT

Several hundred voters are expected to attend the Progressive Republican political rally at Lamer's hall, Little Chute, at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. John W. Reynolds, Green Bay, attorney general, will be the chief speaker. He will talk for the Progressive candidates for presidential delegates to the national convention in June. Anton Jansen, Little Chute president, will preside at the gathering.

Charles Erabin directed the picture.

## LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWERS  
Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

B	A	T	H
B	A	T	E
R	A	T	E
R	O	T	E
R	O	B	E

## MAJESTIC

Mat. - Eve. — 10c - 15c

## Now Showing —

"Alaskan Adventures"

SUNDAY--MONDAY  
Geo. Walshin  
"His Rise to Fame"TUES.-WED.-THURS.  
John Barrymorein  
"Don Juan"FRI. - SAT.  
Rin-Tin-Tinin  
"Tracked by the Police"

COMING "BIG PARADE"

## SUNDAY

## Neenah

— CONTINUOUS —  
2:30 to 5 .. 10c and 15c  
5 to 12 ..... 10c and 35cRomance of Daring  
and Danger!Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy  
in **"THE GIRL FROM CHICAGO"**Glittering Melodrama!  
Glorious Romance!"Molly, the Gal From Chi"  
— She Mystified Them All!Comedy —  
"SMITH'S COOK"  
Film Fables— TONITE — RIN-TIN-TIN in  
Last Time "DOG OF THE REGIMENT"

## CHARLIE CHAPLIN BACK



CHARLIE CHAPLIN IS BACK AFTER THREE YEARS AND HE WILL BE SHOWN IN "THE CIRCUS" WHICH WILL BE SHOWN AT THE ELITE THEATRE MONDAY.

HOLD FINALS IN  
DEBATES APRIL 2

High School Teams from Several Districts to Vie for Honors at Madison

Madison —(AP)— Wisconsin's insurance men will be among those attending the final state high school debates here the evening of April 2.

The championship contenders, now showing their ability in district contests, will debate the advisability of a state law requiring liability insurance to a minimum of \$5,000 for all automobile drivers.

More than a hundred high school forensic teams, members of the State High School Forensic Association, have participated in the regional contests that are now drawing to a close. From the regional tournaments come the participants in the state meet.

It will be held in the Capitol, the assembly chamber, state senate, and G. A. R. auditorium being used for the three exhorting debate teams, negative meeting affirmative in one hall while the affirmative is meeting the negative of another team in one of the other two halls.

The districts are divided according to normal schools in the region. The northern section is under three normals in that part of the state, where Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls and New Richmond are debating for finalist honors. New Richmond was the winner of the state championship last year.

The central section has reached the

## Elite Theatre



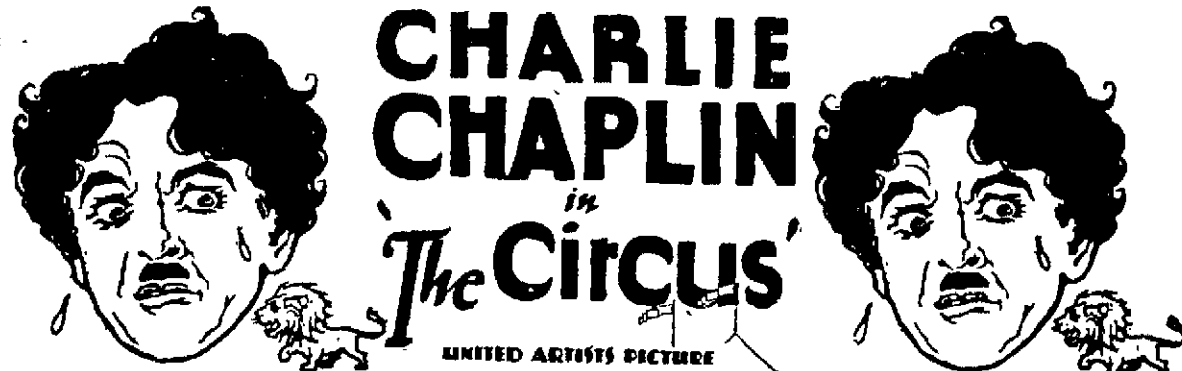
MILTON SILLS  
"BURNING DAYLIGHT"

Burning with the spirit of adventure, afire with everything but love, until a beautiful dance hall girl whirled her way into his heart! Jack London's famous story brought to the screen as one of the most beautiful roles Milton Sills ever portrayed!

BY JACK LONDON  
with  
DORIS KENYONHAL ROACH COMEDY  
and  
PATHE REVIEW

## — STARTING MONDAY —

Worth Waiting For! That's What You Will Say  
When You See

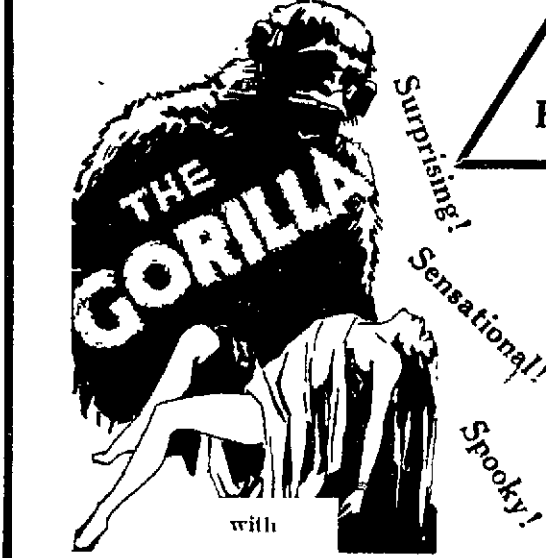


CHARLIE CHAPLIN  
in  
"The Circus"

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

## SUNDAY

## Neenah

— CONTINUOUS —  
2:30 to 5 .. 10c and 15c  
5 to 12 ..... 10c and 35cRomance of Daring  
and Danger!Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy  
in **"THE GIRL FROM CHICAGO"**Glittering Melodrama!  
Glorious Romance!"Molly, the Gal From Chi"  
— She Mystified Them All!Comedy —  
"SMITH'S COOK"  
Film Fables— TONITE — RIN-TIN-TIN in  
Last Time "DOG OF THE REGIMENT"

CHARLIE MURRAY  
FRED KELSEY and ALICE DAY

It Will Get You! And grip you! The way it gripped Broadway for over a year! Laughs follow screams—the Gorilla roars at the lovers — Garrity yells for Mulligan. You'll roar, laugh, scream, howl and yell at them all. It's the eeriest, spookiest, creepiest of all crime plays!



Neenah

MONDAY  
and  
TUESDAY

The Most  
Amazing  
Motion Picture  
Story Ever Filmed

40,000  
Miles With  
Lindbergh

— SEE —

—Lindbergh's hop to Paris.  
—cheering millions in 17 foreign countries  
—his return trip to America  
—his reception in every State in the Union  
—40,000 miles in the air without mishap  
—the wonder plane, The Spirit of St. Louis  
—Lindbergh's trip through Latin America  
—the most amazing experiences of any human  
—the world at the feet of young America

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE  
TUESDAY — 4 O'clock

semi-finals, Wisconsin Rapids leading with 15 points followed by Wautoma, Neenah and Sturgeon Bay with 12 points each, Arcadia, Elletts and Neenah with 11 points each and Antigo, Marshfield, Waupaca and West-teams, Antigo and Marshfield having the highest percentages and thereby going in next to the last debates. The final section debates will be concluded March 21.

**FISCHER'S**  
APPLETON THEATRE

— TODAY and SUNDAY —  
Continuous Performance

LOVE MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND —  
and so does a punch in the nose!  
Haines meets both experiences in this smart comedy of a smart aleck of the smart set.

**WILLIAM HAINES**  
with  
JACK HOLT — ALICE DAY  
ROBERT BOSWORTH  
in  
**THE SMART SET**  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

News Special  
ST. FRANCIS DAM  
COLLAPSE  
California

**5 ACTS**  
FISCHER'S GREATER

Comedy  
MAN DAVIDSON  
in  
"DUM DADDIES"

**VAUDEVILLE**

STONE & ANGELL  
A Side of Dish of Laughs

Variety of Song and Dance  
THE ROYAL EIGHT  
A Breath of the Orient

IRVING & FULTON  
Poetry in Motion

THE WILKAT TRIO  
Just Running Around

SCOTT & HAYES  
How High Is Up

ATTEND THE MATINEES AND AVOID THE EVENING CROWDS  
Lower Floor Seats at the Start of Each Matinee—12-2:15-5:15  
Evening Vaudeville Performances at 6:15 and 9:15  
MATINEES—35c UNTIL 5 P. M. EVENINGS 50c

COMING  
MONDAY

**WALLACE BEERY**

**RAYMOND HATTON**

The Defective Detective  
and the Wise Crackerman  
in  
**"Partners In Crime"**  
A Comedy of Crime and the Underworld as It Never Was

## BIJOU

LEADERS NIGHT  
MONDAY

TWO STAGE SHOWS 7 and 9

**JACK PERRIN**

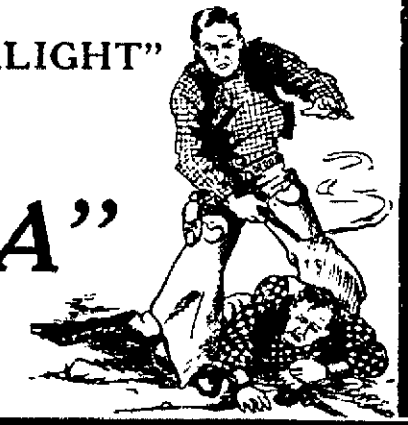
and His Wonder  
Horse "STARLIGHT"  
— In —

"The Man From  
OKLAHOMA"

PRICES  
10c  
and  
15c

WORLD  
NEWS  
EVENTS

COMEDY  
"Hot Tires"



## Mack's Restaurant

Open All Night  
Special Sunday

Chicken Dinner  
75c

Regular Dinner 50c  
Our Meals and Service Speak  
for Themselves

## CHICKEN DINNER

Special Sunday  
Dinner ..... 65c  
Fried Chicken ..... 75c  
Regular Dinner ..... 50c

Fish served every day!  
Two Best Places to Eat—Home &

## REAL HOME RESTAURANT

Opposite Insurance Building  
231 W. College Avenue  
Mr. Vincent L. Vandenberg, Prop.

## Orpheum

SUNDAY and MON.

MILTON  
SILLS.

Burning  
Daylight

DORIS KENYON



A Pure Nugget of Entertainment from the Gold Fields of Alaska

COMEDY—"SOUP TO NUTS"

FELIX CAT  
— TONITE —  
BUCK JONES  
in "War Horse"

SUNDAY —  
CONTINUOUS—  
2:30 to 12:00



# NEENAH, LOMIRA BATTLE WAY INTO TOURNAMENT FINALS

## Jorgenson Five Buries West De Pere Men Under One-Sided 31 To 10 Score

Lomira Cagers Stage Last-half Comeback to Beat Out Kaukauna Team, 21-18

**FRIDAY GAMES**  
Consolation  
New Holstein 19, Ripon 17.  
Menasha 18, Berlin 9.  
First Place  
Neenah 31, West De Pere 10.  
Lomira 21, Kaukauna 18.

**SATURDAY GAMES**  
9:30—Menasha vs New Holstein.  
10:30—Kaukauna vs West De Pere.  
8 p. m.—Winners of morning games (third).  
9 p. m.—Lomira vs Neenah (title).

Lomira's "five-man offense" and Neenah's six-foot sharpshooters will clash in the final game of the Menasha district high school basketball tournament Saturday evening at St. A. Cook armory, the winner of which will be eligible for the state tournament, as the result of semi-final games played Friday evening. Each team turned in its second straight win of the tournament, the winners meeting Saturday morning in the Kaukauna-W. De Pere game for third place in the evening. New Holstein beat Ripon, 19-17, and Menasha trounced Berlin, 18-9.

**OUTCLASSES DE PERE**  
In the opening game of the evening, Neenah proved a point that has been debated ever since its close 24-20 win at De Pere, that it was far superior to the Nicolet high cagers. The Jorgenson five started to pile up a lead with the opening game, and increased it throughout, suffering two tough breaks for the title game that may cost it the banner and if it wins may effect its chances at Madison. Mitchell Johnson, the Red and White's stellar guard, injured his knee badly and Neenah's defense twisted his ankle, necessitating the use of a forward at the guard job.

Neenah led at the quarter, 11-3, and had increased it to 18-7 at the half. The third period ended, 28-7, with De Pere unable to score. The shooting of Haase, Scheller and Gaertner and the defensive play of Johnson and Ehlers featured the game. Particularly was the work of Gaertner and Johnson outstanding. The former, though a midget, was sent into chase down Van Sistine, De Pere's center, who had scored five ringers the day before against New Holstein and had a dead eye from the floor. He did the job so well with his speed and fight that Van got just two baskets and only one decent try at the evening. Meanwhile, Gaertner found time to count two neat ringers and a pair of free throws himself. Johnson's guarding was the best seen in the armory during the meet.

Haase scored five baskets and a free throw to lead De Pere, getting the first two ringers for his team under the hoop as the result of fine teamwork. Scheller had three baskets and two free throws and Gaertner had two of each. Johnson had one of each. Thersmann, a basket and Ehlers, a free throw. The De Pere men were penalized for the most persons any team has had thus far in the meet, 12.

**Neenah (31)**  
Gaertner, rf. 2 2 7  
Radtke, rf. 0 0 1  
Hase, lf-g. 5 1 3  
Thersmann, lf. 1 0 0  
Scheller, c. 3 2 1  
Johnson, rg. 1 1 1  
Ehlers, rg. 1 1 1  
Pratt, lg. 0 0 0

**W. De Pere (10)**  
Van Sistine, rf. 2 0 0  
Hoeacker, rf. 0 0 0  
Kidney, lf. 0 0 0  
Jansen, c. 0 1 2  
Van Gemert, rg. 0 1 2  
Guerts, lg. 2 0 3

**HAND IT TO LOMIRA!**  
Lomira, boasting a male population in its high school of 15, over half of whom were in basketball suits and practicing its games in a barn, staged a great second half comeback to overcome the lead and beat Kaukauna's scrappers by that same number of points. The Lomira men showed a team of dead shots, every man on the first five being better than the average on either short, long or extra long tries, and it was only Kaukauna's fight, and the fact that Menasha Thursday, that gave the losers a chance at victory. It was impossible to set a guard on any one star as often is done as then some one else, probably a standing guard dropped, and the Lomira men free throws those kids were even better in the pinches. And every shot missed hit so close to the hoop as to cause sighs of relief or groans, depending upon who you were cheering, and that every one was cheering.

One thing Lomira was weak on, and Kaukauna had it had a few good shots on its team might have taken deadly advantage of it, was that the guards often were easily drawn out and a fast man could move behind them. To catch a ball was a high pass would have proved fatal to the winner. As it was W. Miller, Kaws center, cared all his baskets from the extreme side of the floor at right angles to the hoop and missed several more from there, where he was almost entirely unguarded.

Lomira led 9-6 at the quarter but the Kaws came back with eight points the second period while Lomira scored but two to take a 14-11 lead at the half. The Lomira squad opened up soon after the second half started but trailed 18-13 at the quarter. In the

final period they outscored the Kaws, 6-3, to win, outscoring the foe 10-7 for the half.

Ulrich's long distance shooting and a free throw made it 13-10 soon after the period opened, then 19-16 and finally 21-16. Esler dropped Kaukauna's final marker with 30 seconds to go and the Lomira men exhibiting a neat stalling game. A feature of the Lomira play was its especially fast breaking for its basket as soon as it got the ball.

As on Thursday, Esler was about the whole show for the Kaws, caging five hard markers, including four straight tries in the first half to give his team the lead. He had 10 of 18 points, playing a fine passing and floor game beside and being partly responsible for his team's other ringers. W. Miller played a strong game and scored Kaukauna's other four baskets, the winners of which were only having one free throw and missing that.

Lomira's points were fairly evenly divided with Ulrich leading the way with three baskets. His long distance shooting paved the way for the victory in the final half. Wageler had two baskets and Wolf one and two free throws. Bishop, whose guarding was a feature of the game had one and three free tries and Anderson one. Only one foul was called on the winners the entire 32 minutes of play and none on the losers.

Kaukauna had the tough luck to outscore their conquerors from the field, 9-8, but Lomira wouldn't foul enough to give the Kaws free tries. While the losers got nary a point on gift shots, Lomira won the game by accumulating five extra singletons.

**Kaukauna (18)**  
Esler, rf. 5 0 0  
Farwell, lf. 0 0 3  
Dorus, lf. 0 0 0  
W. Miller, c. 4 0 2  
Sager, rg. 0 0 2  
M. Miller, lg. 0 0 0

**AFTERNOON GAMES**  
Ripon and Berlin closed their play in the tourney Friday afternoon when they lost their second successive games of the meet to become eliminated from further consideration for either consolation or title honors. Meanwhile Neenah and Menasha by virtue of wins in the two games held their places in the consolation round, meeting Saturday morning to decide which would play for third place in the meet in the first evening game.

New Holstein had plenty of trouble downing Ripon, 19-17 and trailed most of the first half, but Menasha's little sharpshooting sophomore, Vetter, had a big day and as a result the Pails surprised Berlin for an easy 18-9, count, allowing their slow rivals only three baskets.

In the opening game the Holstein boys trailed, 6-4 at the quarter but ran the count to a 10-10 at the half. The third period ended 15-15 in an exciting struggle and the score remained the same until a few minutes before the end. Root's long luck shot, a straight heave at the hoop gave the eventual winners the lead. It was his only basket of the game. Hoeltz, the great other from under the hoop while his team stalled but Berlin came back into the running when Sterlinski dropped a neat try with a minute to go. Then the Holstein cagers stalled through to clinch the battle.

Capt. Hoeltz and Funke played the best game of the tourney, the captain playing a good defensive battle beside leading his mates in scoring with two baskets and a like number of free tries. Funke played a strong floor game and scored a ringer and two free tries. Taylor added one of each and Haas two baskets and a free throw. New Holstein fouled on three times and Berlin five times. Not a guard on either team made a miscue.

Ripon's two forwards showed the best play for the losers Sterlinski especially playing fine ball and scoring three baskets and a free throw. Hoeltz, rg. 5 1 3  
Fink, rg. 2 1 0  
Fischer, lg. 0 0 0

**Berlin (17)**  
Dorsch, rf. 2 1 1  
Staelen, rf. 0 0 0  
Wallschlaeger, c. 0 0 3  
Fink, rg. 2 1 0  
Fischer, lg. 0 0 0

**VETTER DOES STUFF**  
There's not much to be said about the Menasha game except Monk Vetter. The little Pail soph forward playing his second year of basketball for his high school, won the game single-handed, dropping seven baskets from his hands, adding a free throw and including one hand try from the free throw line and overhead shots with his back to the hoop. He made 15 of Menasha's 18 points, Webster, Indian guard, making the other basket, his first in three years of play, and Klutz adding a free try before he left the game on fouls.

Vetter had three ringers in the first half and was cut out just before it closed with a bad cut over his eye. He came back with a patch on his head and added four more ringers before he left the game on fouls. "What would he have done if he'd cut the other eye too?"

## COMPLETE PLAY IN Y LEAGUE TUESDAY

Tie for Loop Title Looms as Fox River Plays Mulford

**STANDINGS**  
W. L. Pct.  
Coated Paper Co. 12 2 .857  
Fox River Paper 11 2 .846  
Citizens Bank 8 4 .667  
Weber Cozy Knits 7 5 .583  
Kaukauna-Mulford 6 7 .463  
Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. 5 7 .417  
Co. D. 0 14 .000

**SATURDAY GAMES**  
Kaukauna vs Citizens Bank.  
Kaukauna vs Citizens Bank.  
Citizens Bank vs Weber Knits.  
Mulford Clothiers vs Fox River.

The schedule of the Appleton Industrial-Commercial league, of 1928 postponed games, was given its final adjustment at a meeting of league officers Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. and it was decided to allow no more postponements this year, making the team not on hand for a game forfeit it. New standings were issued and the Citizens Bank team moved from a 7-4 standing to 8-4, receiving a forfeit in its scheduled game with Co. D, which has dropped from the league.

Fox River also went from a 10-2 mark to 11-2 as the result of a forfeit last Saturday night when Kimberly-Clark failed to appear as it also has quit the league for the season, and Kimberly went down from 6-6 to 6-7. Two games are canceled for Saturday evening and they both probably will be forfeits. The Bankers probably will take a forfeit from Kimberly-Clark and the Mulfords will gain at the hands of the Webers. The Webers would have asked a postponement as several of their men are away from home, but the new ruling automatically makes it a forfeit.

**MAY BE CHANGES**  
Then the league closes next Tuesday evening when the Citizens Bank five and the Mulford men and the Fox River Clothiers and Fox River five clash. Only two changes can be made in the loop standings by the final games, both ties. If the Fox River beats the Mulfords as it is favored to do, the Mulford will tie the Coated Paper for the league title, necessitating a play off with the team they have beaten twice in league games this year. The Bankers have clinched third. However, if they whip the Webers and the Mulford upset the Fox River, the Mulford will tie the Coated Paper for the league title, necessitating a play off with the team they have beaten twice in league games this year.

**IOWA RELAY SQUAD IN TEXAS CONTEST**  
Competes in Texas Games and Rice Meet on Two Straight Days

Iowa City—Races at two relay carnivals in Texas will be run next week by the University of Iowa mile relay team, announced Coach G. T. Bresnahan. The Hawkeyes quartet will appear at the Texas relays March 23 at Austin, then will run at the Rice institute games the following day at Houston.

Five athletes, one of whom will rank as an alternate, will be taken into the southwest. Quarter milers who are prominent candidates include G. H. Baird, holder of the Big Ten indoor record; Captain Frank Cuhel, C. E. Wilmoth, R. I. Stamatis, member of the conference championship team; W. C. McDowell, and V. W. Stevenson.

When an Iowa team last appeared in Texas, the quartet, with the great C. H. Baird, holder of the Big Ten indoor record; Captain Frank Cuhel, C. E. Wilmoth, R. I. Stamatis, member of the conference championship team; W. C. McDowell, and V. W. Stevenson.

When an Iowa team last appeared in Texas, the quartet, with the great C. H. Baird, holder of the Big Ten indoor record; Captain Frank Cuhel, C. E. Wilmoth, R. I. Stamatis, member of the conference championship team; W. C. McDowell, and V. W. Stevenson.

**St. Paul—Billy Light, St. Paul won from Alvan Ryan, St. Paul (10.)**  
St. Paul, Minn., defeated "Spud" Murphy, Moorhead (6-0). "Wildcat" Eddie Mason, St. Paul, outpointed Dave Atter, Sioux Falls (6-0).

**San Francisco—Young Jack Thompson, Los Angeles, won by technical knockout over Johnny O'Donnell, St. Paul (8-0).**

road ended, 16-4 and Elliot's baskets came in the final period after Berlin had scored only one ringer and two free throws in three quarters. Elliot told glory there was to his team's throw, five of nine points, and playing a strong floor game. Fayette also worked well, adding a basket and a free throw. O'Connor scored the other point on a gift shot.

**Menasha (18)**  
Gaertner, rf. 0 0 0  
Tuescher, rf. 0 0 0  
Vetter, lf. 7 1 1  
Klutz, c. 0 1 4  
Ripon, rg. 0 2 0  
Adams, rg. 0 0 0  
Webster, lg. 1 1 3

## IT'S ALL OVER

**Summary:**  
APPLETON FG FT P  
Berg, rf. 1 0 0  
Gochbauer, rf. 0 0 0  
Bowby, lf. 0 0 1  
Rafath, c. 1 1 1  
Johnston, rg. 0 0 2  
Strutz, lg. 0 2 2

**W. GREEN BAY**  
Herber, rf. 2 0 1  
Sharp, rf. 0 1 1  
Hyde, lf. 2 3 3  
Williams, c. 0 0 0  
McWilliams, lg. 0 0 0  
Baeh, rg. 0 0 3

Referee—Burnside; umpire—Sutherland

## HIGH SCHOOL FIVES ENTER FINAL PLAY

**30 Prep Cage Teams Set to Battle for District Titles Tonight**

**Milwaukee—(AP)—**With the field cut in half by the results of semi-final games, 30 Wisconsin high school basketball teams made ready Saturday for the deciding championship contests Saturday night.

Fifteen district champions will be determined Saturday while in the sixteenth district—River Falls—the champion was determined Friday night. River Falls won the district title and the right to enter the meet at Madison. Winners of third and fourth places will be determined in consolation games Saturday.

**Whitewater district—Championship game:** Madison Central vs. Beloit; Third and fourth: Janesville vs. Delavan. Scores Friday night: Madison Central 36, Janesville 13; Beloit 18, Delavan 17; Edgerton 17, Evansville 23; Stoughton 19, Fort Atkinson 12.

**Sparta district—Championship game:** La Crosse vs. Sparta. Third and fourth: Prairie du Chien vs. Reedsburg. Scores Friday night: La Crosse 24, Sparta 21; Prairie du Chien 21, Reedsburg 10; Baraboo 23, Galeville 16; Tomah 33, West Salem 16.

**Ashland district—Championship game:** Ashland vs. Superior Central; Third and fourth: Hurley vs. Superior. Scores: Ashland 12, Hurley 9; Superior Central 13, Superior East 4; Hayward 25, Glidden 7; Ondesson 7, Washburn 3.

**Algona district—Championship game:** Valders vs. East De Pere; scores: Valders 14, Sturgeon Bay 3; East De Pere 14, Denmark 10; Luxemburg 13, Seymour 12; Kewaunee 10, Algona 8.

**Platteville district—Championship game:** Cuba City vs. Richland Center. Scores Friday night: Cuba City 30, Bloomington 15; Richland Center 18, Platteville 12; Kenosha 21, Gay Mills 12; Hazel Green 27, Waukesha 15.

**Monroe district—Championship game:** Wisconsin high, Madison, vs. Monroe. Scores Friday night: Wisconsin high 28, Monroe 19; Monroe 21, Dodge 12; Mount Horeb 31, New Dodge 15; Belleville 26, Argyle 16.

**Eau Claire district—Championship game:** Whitehall vs. Arcadia. Scores Friday night: Whitehall 12, Fall Creek 11; Arcadia 22, Chippewa Falls 21; Eau Claire 30, Altoona 10; Stabily 22, Mondovi 9.

**Marshfield district—Championship game:** Nekeosa vs. Marshfield. Scores: Nekeosa 19, Neilsville 11; Marshfield 12, Merrill 11; Merrill 21, Rib Lake 10; Blair 20, Edgar 13.

**Stevens Point district—Championship game:** Wisconsin Rapids vs. Stevens Point. Scores: Wisconsin Rapids 30, Weyauwega 19; Stevens Point 22, Red Granite 7; Wautoma 19, Westfield 16; Waupaca 14, Friendship 9.

**Watertown district—Championship game:** Beaver Dam vs. Watertown. Scores: Beaver Dam 24, Portage 13; Watertown 14, Waupun 13; Columbus 31, Marshfield 20; Poynette 12, Spring Green 6.

## APPLETON CAGERS LOSE ROUGH GAME TO BAYMEN, 16-10

Inability to Shoot from Under Hoop Causes Orangemen to Suffer Defeat

**STANDINGS**  
W. L. Pct.  
Oshkosh 8 2 .800  
Manitowoc 8 2 .800  
Mankitowoc 8 2 .800  
E. Green Bay 6 4 .600  
APPLETON 5 6 .450  
W. Green Bay 5 6 .450  
Marinette 5 6 .450  
Fond du Lac 3 7 .300  
Sheboygan 1 8 .111

**FRIDAY GAMES**  
W. GREEN BAY 16, APPLETON 10  
Fond du Lac 24, Sheboygan 6.  
Manitowoc 26, Oshkosh 17.  
**SATURDAY GAME**  
Marinette at Sheboygan (final).

Baskets must be made to count on the score sheet in a basketball game and that probably is why the Appleton high school quintet took a trimming 16 and 10 at the hands of West Green Bay high Friday evening in that animated gymnasium in which games are played at the University of Wisconsin. The shot taken counted for nothing, even a half point, Appleton might have romped to an easy win. It's one game where a miss is as good as the proverbial mile.

**Manitowoc and Oshkosh high schools are joint holders of the 1928 Fox River Valley conference basketball title as the result of the final game between the teams Friday evening at the Ship City. Manitowoc won, 26-17, after holding the Sawdusters to three free throws and not a basket the final half. Oshkosh ran Manitowoc ragged the first period, leading, 9-5 at the quarter and 14-10 at the half. The period ended 16-15 for Manitowoc, the Ships scored 6-1 for the period. In the final quarter Manitowoc added 10 while Oshkosh got 2.**

The curtain will be rung down on the 1928 loop Saturday evening at Sheboygan with Marinette as the visiting team. A Marinette team will play the team from Appleton and West Green Bay in consolation place with a 5-5 game standing. West pulled Appleton down into the tie with its defeat of the Orange Friday evening.

Not that the Bays didn't miss their share of the shots, too, for Herber, West's big threat and all conference star missed time and again though most of his tosses were from a distance. The Shedsmen had the facility of getting in close to the basket and at the opening of the second half kept tossing a steady torrent of basket balls at the hoop only to have them go awry.

Taking into consideration the general conditions under which the game was played, the better bet was won. West was far more at home on their own floor than Appleton ever could be and they contrived to score just enough times to give them a fair edge. West Green Bay will never be beaten in that gymnasium unless they are so inferior to the other team that they couldn't win against a bunch of substitutes.

**FLOOR "CROWDED"**  
With ten men and two officials on the Bay floor the place is so crowded that most of the time spectators cannot see across the room because of the players showing their ability. The Shedsmen had the facility of getting in close to the basket and at the opening of the second half kept tossing a steady torrent of basket balls at the hoop only to have them go awry.

The first half of the game was evenly matched on the score sheet for the teams were tied at 5 all when the game sounded. Appleton took the lead after the two teams had added for almost a quarter without either showing any shooting ability. When Berg tossed a field goal, Strutz added a point with a free throw, while Hyde, Green Bay forward was counting with a field goal. The first quarter ended with a respectable baseball score, 5-3 in favor of Appleton.

**BOWLEY TAKES HERBER**  
Dowby, diminutive Appleton forward had been assigned the job of keeping Herber busy throughout the evening's session and didn't have a mark against him in the entire first half. Bowley, one of the best defensive initial cagers in the Big Ten, will be in uniform again this spring. A. L. Massey and Johnny Decker, second baseman and short stop respectively, should continue to perform with equal brilliance at their infield positions.

Lowman is faced with a real problem in plugging the hole at third base. Anderson, Cole, Knechtges, and Beebe are candidates for the position. Possibilities are that the Badger men will shift Massey to third and try Anderson at second. Excepting third, the Badger infield is about the best fielding collection in the Western Conference.

**ART MANSFIELD, A VETERAN "BO" CUISINIER, halfback on the grid team, and sports writer, one of the best defensive initial cagers in the Big Ten, will be in uniform again this spring. A. L. Massey and Johnny Decker, second baseman and short stop respectively, should continue to perform with equal brilliance at their infield positions.**

**ENTER THE WAR!**  
The final period was a regular battle with no holds barred but the best Appleton could do was to make two free throws, by Johnson and Strutz respectively, while Williams was making another field goal and Hyde a free throw. With about 15 seconds to play Herber and Johnston were mixing it down in the corner when the former did something to upset the Swede's good nature and he aimed a round house smash at the Baymen's chin. The blow never connected, however, and the officials ousted both players. Johnston almost had another fight on his hands when Herber's mother rushed from her seat on the bench.

## FROM THE BAY

Sometimes a writer of sports on a newspaper wonders if intercollegiate athletics with their proselyting and professionalism of various shades, and intercollegiate athletics with their troubles caused by alleged outsiders aren't the "bunk" of the sports world.

Friday night Appleton and West Green Bay high school basketball teams met at Green Bay in the alleged gymnasium of that school. The two teams put up a real battle during the course of the evening and because of the close quarters the contest often took on the aspect of a football game.

With this in mind it might be said that for two officials handling one game the two men who officiated Friday night were anything but satisfactory. Sutherland as the umpire, took initiative to take anything into his own hands while Burnside was depending upon him too much. The result was that fouling was continual and brought caustic comment from both Appleton and Green Bay fans.

But to get back to the trouble started by outsiders. Late in the game the bumps and bruises he was taking got the best of Sutherland. Appleton guard and he hauled off to take a wallop at Herber, Green Bay forward, who seemed to be causing him his trouble. The officials banished both players which was proper.

No sooner had Johnston stepped off the floor and started for the dressing room than there was a stir in the bleachers and a woman rushed across the floor and down the hall after him. Happened Mrs. Herber intent upon seeking revenge on Johnston. Cooler heads stopped her before she caused any damage and when she returned to the gym she was given a big "hand."

The incident was just enough to stir up the fighting blood of a lot of persons attending the game and the imagination of a dozen or so others. As a result there was considerable heckling of Appleton fans during the game and at least one local youngster resented insults to the extent that more than one Green Bay high school student is nursing a few bruises.

For spectators to judge what is right or wrong on a basketball court is altogether unnecessary. They see what is obvious but miss an occasion at poke in the ribs with the elbows and half dozen other tricks of the game. Even though the "feller" is a player and if he loses his head and takes a swing at someone he's sent to the dressing room to cool off. Usually the players forget about their mixup in a few minutes but it seems the inalienable right of a lot of wise spectators, students and not students, to take up the cudgel and start the fight anew.

It's this writer's opinion that if the school authorities handle situations where athletic contests get out of hand, they should be concerned with the best of spectators, even if it takes a half dozen cops to keep a belligerent crowd moving, it's better to call off the games altogether and confine activities to intra muros where roudiness and rowdiness are forgotten in the spirit of the game.

## CARDS WEAKENED FOR BALL SEASON

Severe Losses from Last Year's Nine Hurts Badger Chances

**Madison—**Prospects for a ranking position in Western Conference baseball circles flutter in mid-air at the loss of the Cardinal diamond dusters restricted to light training inside the gym annex. Early outdoor work accorded other nines by favorable weather will work a noticeable handicap on the Badger nines.

The loss of Barnum and Stoll, the strong battery combination in the Cardinal ranks last season, and the passing of Larson and Donegan in the outfield, will weaken Coach Guy Lowman's lineup during the current season.

Stanley Clausen, southpaw veteran, together with Ted Thelander and I. R. Jacobson, will do most of the pitching. The backstop position is particularly weak. Coach Lowman hopes to develop John Doye, basketball star, and roller skater last year. Capt. Earl Burdige, a regular in the right field area for two seasons, may be groomed to receive.

With the exception of third base, Wisconsin's 1927 infield will be intact. "Mike" Murphy, one of the best defensive initial cagers in the Big Ten, will be in uniform again this spring. A. L. Massey and Johnny Decker, second baseman and short stop respectively, should continue to perform with equal brilliance at their infield positions.

Lowman is faced with a real problem in plugging the hole at third base. Anderson, Cole, Knechtges, and Beebe are candidates for the position. Possibilities are that the Badger men will shift Massey to third and try Anderson at second. Excepting third, the Badger infield is about the best fielding collection in the Western Conference.

## COATED PAPER FIVE WINNERS IN FIRST GAMES OF TOURNEY

Local Team Enters Semi-final of State Meet, Beating Milwaukee, Kenosha

As the result of two close triumphs in hard-fought battles Friday afternoon and evening at Janesville, the Appleton Coated Paper Co. basketball team entered the semi-finals of the Wisconsin State Amateur Tournament of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday and is favored to play for the title. The Appleton team, local industrial league leader and northwestern Wisconsin district champion, beat the strong Milwaukee Red Triangles, Milwaukee district winner in its opening game in the afternoon, 30-26. At night the Coated beat the strong Kenosha Moose five, 24-21.

At 3:35 Saturday afternoon the Coatedmen were to clash with the Milton American legion team 1927 night for the title and the dope favored Appleton to alter the records in a semi-final game and the local boys were slight favorites for a win. Since last year the legion five has lost its two biggest stars, Paul, former Milton college star, who now is playing with the Olson Foods of Madison and Chadsey, former Milton high star, now a regular with the University of Illinois freshman team.

**OLSON FOODS WIN**  
In the other semi-final the strong Olson foods of Madison, picked as the next state titlist, meet the Beloit Celtics. The winners clash Saturday night for the title and the dope favored Appleton to alter the records in a semi-final game and the local boys were slight favorites for a win. Since last year the legion five has lost its two biggest stars, Paul, former Milton college star, who now is playing with the Olson Foods of Madison and Chadsey, former Milton high star, now a regular with the University of Illinois freshman team.

Bay Triangles lost to the Coateds, 20-23, in the final game of the northeast Wisconsin tourney at the Bay last week.

## Dave's Dots And Dashes

It's Lomira against Neenah Saturday evening in the Menasha district tourney finals at Cook armory, which brings a pair of sharpshooters teams together. As a five-man team Lomira has the edge on Neenah in shooting, but Neenah is a better all-around team. Neenah, picked to be eliminated early, surprised everyone and won its way to the finals by great shooting, while Neenah's known strong team was a meet favorite at the start, Lomira beat Berlin, another favorite, and Kaukauna, conqueror of Menasha, in third favorite, while Neenah had some games with Ripon and West De Pere.

And what a game that's going to turn out to be as far as the spectators, who have excitement are concerned, it both teams open with their usual shooting play, especially those final three minutes if the game is close and the outcome depends on that period. Those baskets will see more service in a short time than ever before during a Menasha district meet.

We pick Neenah to win on height, especially if Johnson is able to play. Lomira's guards, in as good as any on the tourney, in ability are small. Neenah's guards, in ability are small. Neenah's guards, in ability are small. Neenah's guards, in ability are small.

Neenah's great height gave it the advantage on practically every tie ball against DePere. A coach is delighted when two tall men are among his regulars, but when he has six regulars of six-foot proportions a coach is lucky. It happens about once in 20 years, and for some schools never. If Lomira beats Neenah it will be in the estimation of the biggest upset of the tourney and we'll predict great things for the villagers at Madison.

If Neenah goes as it did the first half against DePere Friday night, if it gets to Madison, it will go far in the state meet, possibly to the semi-finals or finals. That brand of ball is hard to beat in any high school, in fact one of the meet referees who has had more games all over the state this year said the same. He said in all his 1928 "travels" he had seen just one team to compare with the Gophers, Watertown Little Ten champ and conquerors of Wisconsin high of Madison last week.

**AZZERELLA WINNER IN GREEN BAY SCRAP**  
Green Bay—(AP)—Joe Azzerella, Milwaukee, won a ten-round bout here Friday night from Irving Berndt, also of Milwaukee. Berndt's superiority in fighting was not great enough to offset the cleaner blows and counter fighting of Azzerella, who continually beat him to the punch. Both are lightweight.

In the semi-windup Jack Walsh, Milwaukee welter, defeated John Busch, Sheboygan, in six rounds.

## TICKET COLLECTOR ASKS COMMISSIONER LANDIS FOR DUCATS

Clearwater, Fla. —(AP)—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, who has passed through the portals of the baseball park throughout the country without questioning for years, at last has been asked for his ticket.



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TELECHRON ELECTRIC  
CLOCKS REPLACE OLD  
SPRING, WHEEL TYPES

Numerous Business Houses  
and Residents Now Using  
Them Power Company Says

That Telechron electric clocks, for sale by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, are fast becoming a favorite with Appleton persons is best indicated by the increasing number of business houses and homes in which the clocks are being placed.

During the last few weeks clocks have been installed in the New Grill restaurant, one in the store of H. A. Kamps and one in the large street clock in front of the store, Sylvester-Nielsen company, Schell Brothers store, Northwestern Electric type company, Neenah, J. N. Scheer store, Kaukauna, Bergstrom Paper company, Neenah.

Mack's restaurant, store of James McKinney, tailor, Congress cafe, Geene's, Hayton Pump and Blower company, Ziegler-Killing hall, Stanton Tire Service, Chris Roemer East, printers, Langstadt Electric company and in all the departments of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. Homes in which the clocks have been installed are those of L. A. Lohman, 113 E. Kimball-st.; George H. Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay-st.; Mrs. Campbell, 513 Oak-st.; Neenah; Ralph Raschig, 1123 S. Mason-st.; John Badenoeh, 303 N. Morrison-st.; Chris Roemer, 722 S. Story-st.; A. C. Langstadt, 215 W. Prospect-st.; and E. E. Wildstein, 513 N. Sampson-st.

The Telechron electric clock is built on an entirely new principle, operating directly from the light socket of alternating current or correct average frequency. Its development has been due to the recent invention of the simple little telechron motor, which has made possible the utilization of lighting current for timekeeping. The speed of telechron clocks depends upon the number of alternations in the current. Second—these alterations or impulses being received through the power station of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company by controlling the constant speed of the turbine and producing a definite number of revolutions per minute.

The new type clock reveals a marked absence of the old-fashioned kind of wheels, springs, and levers ordinarily found in spring clocks and does not act as a secondary of winding unit for the present clock mechanism. Telechron clocks keep accurate time because the master clock by which they are regulated is corrected daily by the United States naval radio station, Arlington, Virginia. Telechron clocks, either plain or with chimes, sell for a moderate price at reasonable terms.

START EXPEDITION  
TO OLD BABYLONIA

Eight Toledo, Ohio, Citizens  
Will Furnish Funds for Explorations

Toledo, Ohio.—(AP)—Records of the history of ancient Babylon and Assyria, battleground of centuries for the armies of Egypt and Babylon, are to be sought by an expedition launched jointly by the Toledo Museum of Art and the University of Michigan.

Under the leadership of Leroy Watwood, professor of Semitics at the university and with the financial backing of eight Toledo citizens, the expedition plans excavation of "the lost city of antiquity" near Bagdad. It is hoped that records will be found there of the shadowy genesis of the Babylonian civilization that played so prominent a part in the history of the ancient world.

The city was found by aviators who noticed a depression too regular to be natural. The find was seized upon by scientists from two continents, but Prof. Watwood, who was at Bagdad spending a sabbatical year, won over a German who also sought permission from the government for explorations. The German's expedition could not be organized for a year while Professor Watwood announced himself ready to start.

Blake-Moore Godwin, director of the Toledo Museum, in announcing the formation of the American expedition, said:

"Prof. Watwood will attempt to locate the lost city of antiquity. Its location is known approximately, near the present city of Bagdad and there are many records of the city in ancient documents."

"While it is not large, it flourished for a considerable period and its excavation should yield a wealth of useful tablets, pottery, terra cotta and perhaps even architectural and sculptural fragments."

A group of coworkers are to leave soon for Bagdad to join Watwood. What relics are found will be divided equally between the museum and the university.

The year around, members of the cabinet have a regular program of Sunday ceremonies and many weekday dedications of monuments in

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States Plan Buildings  
To Relieve Unemployment

Babson Park, Fla.—Roger W. Babson in his weekly interview today discusses the question of public works and its connection with the unemployment situation. In an effort to provide work for the jobless, city, state and Federal authorities are being urged to push public improvements. Mr. Babson also summarizes the reports of public works which he has received from various cities.

It looks as if there will be more public works than tax reduction this year. In an effort to help the unemployment situation, Federal, state, and city authorities are being urged to push public works. The fact that you can't spend more public money without increasing public taxes is lost sight of in the emergency. However, it is far better to push public construction at a time when it is really needed, like the present, than to do as we have done in the past, namely, build most public improvements when business is booming and labor fully employed. Employing labor and building materials for public construction now helps to stabilize the situation.

"Reports coming to me from various cities of the country show a large volume of public work under way such as road building, city halls, fire stations, auditoriums, municipal hospitals, bridges, viaducts, schools, hospitals, sewer systems, etc. Some of the cities which are either building or planning to build these various public improvements are: schools and universities—Grand Rapids (Michigan), Denver (Colorado), Richmond (Virginia), Fort Smith (Arkansas), Memphis (Tennessee), Cincinnati (Ohio), hospitals—Cincinnati (Ohio), Milwaukee (Wisconsin), churches—Memphis (Tennessee), Galveston (Texas), Fort Smith (Arkansas), war memorials—San Francisco (California), Indianapolis (Indiana), airport—Seattle (Washington), state office building—Harrisburg (Pennsylvania), court houses—Milwaukee (Wisconsin), Birmingham (Alabama), city halls—Charlotte (North Carolina), Atlanta (Georgia). These are but a few of the projects that are getting under way throughout the country."

"Reports of local increases in public construction of all kinds are confirmed for the country generally by total figures of actual contracts awarded for January 1928. In Wisconsin, for example, the total value of public improvements amounting to \$92,000,000 compared with \$81,500,000 in January 1927, an increase of 12 per cent. Greatest increases occur in educational buildings, bridges, clubs and lodges, and early buildings. Decreases are shown in total water system, church, convent, memorial and waterfront improvement contracts, although the figures continue large compared with the average of former years."

We frequently boast of our good roads compared with those of other countries. As a matter of fact, no other country needs good roads as much as we do. We have more automobiles than all the rest of the world combined. If all our motor cars were put at one time on the surfaced roads of this country, outside of towns and cities, they would allow only four or five yards to each car. With automobiles increasing each year faster than roads to accommodate them, what a universal traffic jam we shall soon have! The way out is to build more good roads, and plan our cities for traffic rather than for the next year or two."

"Information coming from the Bureau of Public Roads indicates that so-called Federal Aid highways under construction on January 31 cost \$341,146,578 which is \$11,000,000 lower than last year. Projects approved but not started January 31, 1928 totaled \$38,238,000 or some \$2,000,000 less than on January 1, 1927. These figures, of course, do not include total road building done in the country by any means. However, it would seem that an opportunity exists to throw more effort into important construction work. If the present agitation for the relief of unemployment is heeded there should be greater amounts spent on road construction than are apparent from these figures."

In New York State it is said that \$100,000,000 is being planned by Governor Smith for various public construction work, including highways, to meet the unemployment emergency. Other States, particularly in the East and Middle West, where the situation is acute, are planning similar construction programs.

"It is only natural that a definite relation exists between the amount of new municipal financing and the volume of public works. Before states, cities, and towns can build they must get the money. Hence, when the amount of municipal bond issues increases it is time to look for more work which they always manage to work in a few well chosen words on their favorite brand of politics or a defense of the government's policies."

There are Sundays, when every member of the cabinet is busy talking usually out of town. Sometimes a popular speaker officiates at several ceremonies at different towns the same day. It is part of their work and serves to maintain the popularity of the government in the country.

public works. Figures last year show this total municipal issues were \$1,470,700,000 in 1927, an increase of 8 percent over 1926. Total public construction was \$1,368,400,000, an increase of 9 per cent over 1926.

"There is a lag of a few months between increases in municipal bond issues and the picking up of public improvement work, but in general it will be found that an upward trend in volume of municipal bond issues is a very good indication of more public construction a little later. The amount of financing by states, cities, and towns in January 1928 was somewhat lower than in the same month of the preceding year. However, since the first of the year the trend has been slowly, but steadily upward. The present abundant supply of money makes it possible for states, cities, and towns to finance public improvements at very advantageous rates. While this is true, it is not a reason for overlooking the fact that at the same time it may lead to over-bonding. Easy money is just as much a temptation to the states and municipalities as it is to private corporations. While I believe that the unemployment situation at the present time justifies reasonable spending of public works, I also feel that state and local taxes are already much too high and that an orgy of public expenditures in the long run will react unfavorably on business."

"I am much gratified at the tendency to build useful things as memorials to famous figures of history and to those who gave their lives in the world war. Highways, large public auditoriums, and other improvements of benefit to the present and future generations seem to me of more permanent value than monuments and statues. I believe that fitting memorials should be built. However, I also want to point out that the finest memorial that the average American city and town can hand down to future generations is a record of time, honest, efficient government. Our grand children will appreciate a heritage and tradition of this kind more than they will the pile of old highways and buildings that we are providing."

**APPLETON  
ELECTRIC CO.**  
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SAYS RADIO SETS  
ARE UNDERGOING  
RADICAL CHANGES

Steinert and King Manufacturers Are Not Experimenting, Dealer Claims

Radio is undergoing a radical change, according to the Hendricks-Ashauer Tire company, local radio dealers, 512 W. College-ave who assert this is an "electric set year." Hundreds of manufacturers are striving to meet the new conditions in radio by hurriedly going into production, without previous experience on electric sets, but makers of the Steinert and King radio sets, sold by the local company are both pioneer manufacturers of electric sets which saves the necessity of experimenting.

They are both time tested and proven. There is no guess work about them and no promises except those based upon past performances. Thousands upon thousands of these sets are giving uninterrupted service in an equal number of homes. Then Hendricks-Ashauer company backs up this guarantee by offering 90 days free service until a set has become adapted to the particular conditions of the home in which it is installed.

It costs money to experiment with radios and it costs money to buy machinery and dies. The highly specialized machinery and expensive dies used in the manufacture of the Steinert and King radios have long been absorbed in quantity production which is going on each year. When you buy either one of these machines, you do not buy machinery, you do not pay for experiments, you pay for nothing but the set itself.

GERMAN SHOPS RULED  
BY INDIVIDUAL TASTES

Berlin.—(AP)—Neither five and ten cent stores nor the American method of shopping by selections from catalogues, are likely to become popular in Germany, says Demokratischer Zeitung-Selena.

The average German customer, says the democratic news service, is decidedly individual in his tastes. He takes great pride in buying something not owned by the butcher, baker or candle-stick maker and is all too ready to criticize a department store display of the same articles for "not carrying a sufficient assortment of goods."

As most German customers also insist on seeing and personally testing an article before buying they do not take kindly to the American method of "shopping by mail."

It is pointed out, these peculiarities of "his Majesty the customer," oblige German department stores and leading shops to carry a much larger stock than would be necessary if American conditions prevailed. Professor Julius Rinsch, the trade expert, estimates the value of assorted stock stored in warehouses in Germany the year around at between six and eight billion marks.

The first American invention to become world famous was Franklin's lightning rod in 1752.

The visiting card is of Chinese origin.

The deepest electric furnace in the world has just been put into operation in a South African mine. It is being worked at a depth of 6300 feet and has been installed for the heating of carbon drill steel.

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# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

## MOM'N POP



## Opportunity Knocks

By Cowan

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



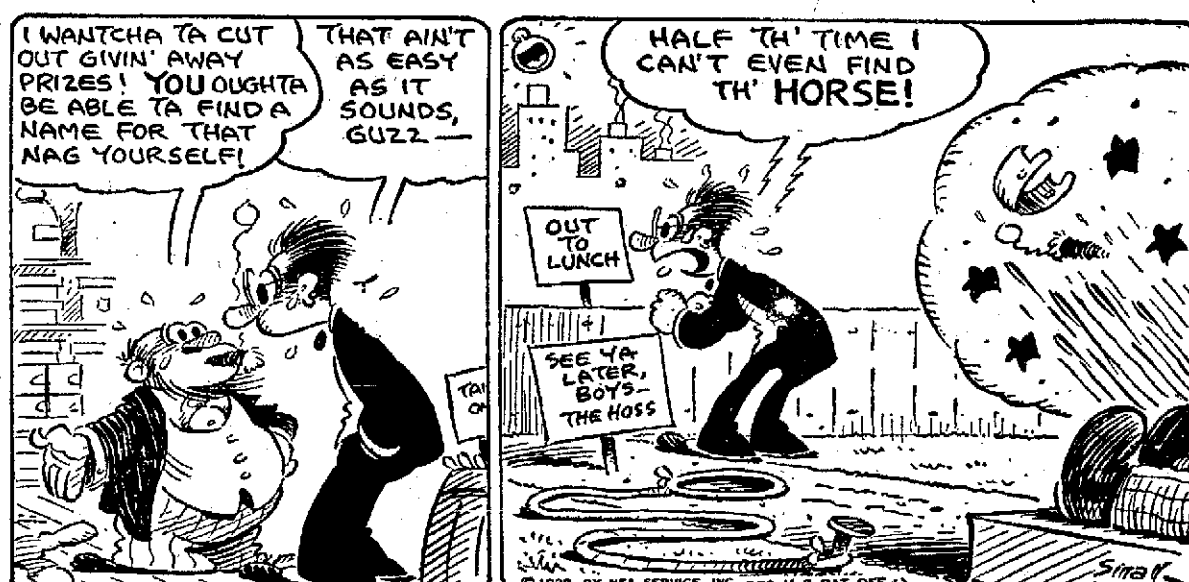
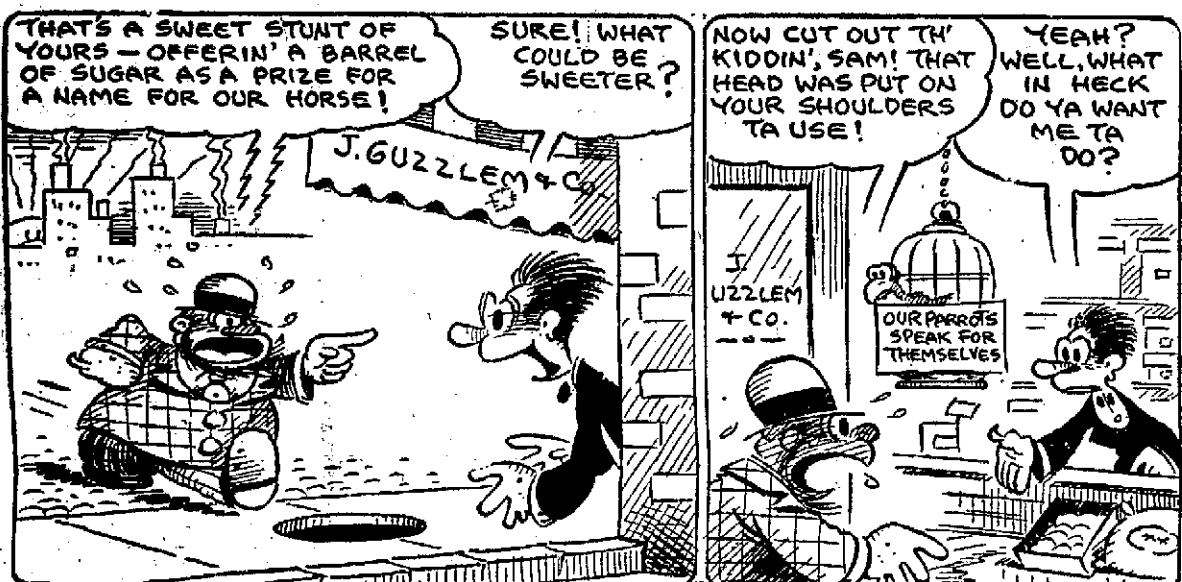
## Mutiny!

By Blosser

## SALESMAN SAM

## A Little Horse Play

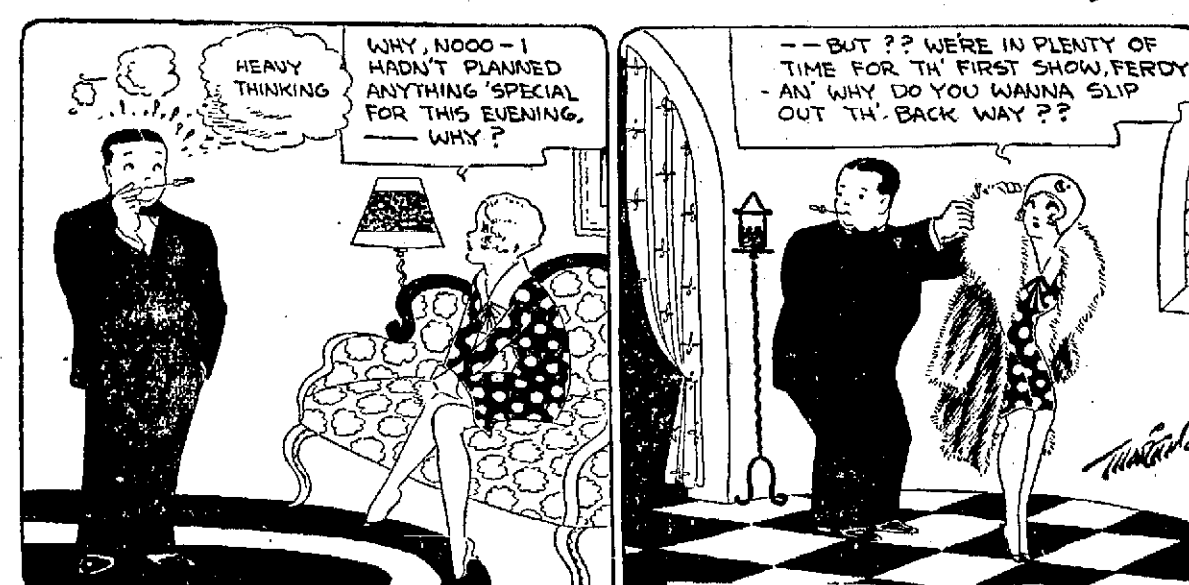
By Small



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Ferdie Isn't So Dumb

By Martin

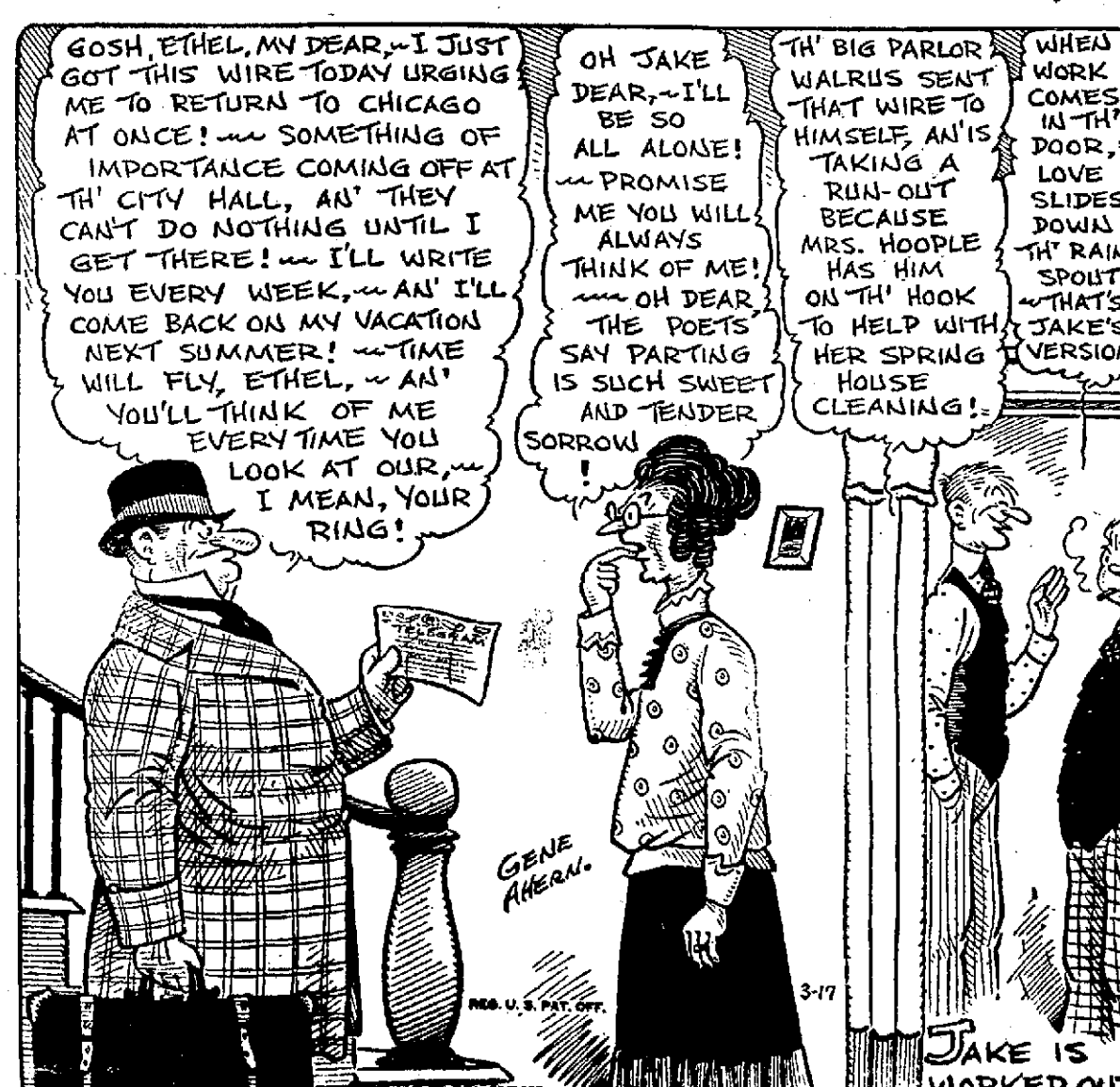


## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



## IRVING BELL

APPLETON NEENAH

### What shall we do with the Browns?

YOU know folks like the Browns in your own neighborhood. Good people -- yet hard to entertain. They're bored with bridge, and after the first ten visits, you've used up all the things to talk about. Funny, how our Orthophonic changed all that. The Browns enjoy it nearly as much as we do.



Which is saying a lot! Because Bob and I play it all the time. It's just like going to the concert -- by staying home! And it means a lot to the children to hear the world's great music as it should be heard.

Let us put an Orthophonic Victrola in your home for a free trial. Play over the collection of Victor Records you'll find in its albums. Then you'll realize what wonderful entertainment this unusual instrument brings to your home. Many exquisitely designed models -- at prices to suit any income. Come in and look them over -- today!

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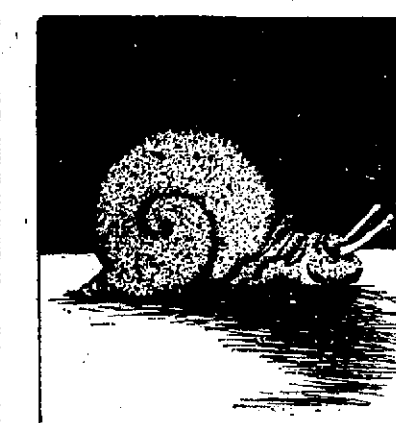
### Book Of Knowledge

Snails



Ancient sunny seas had mollusc forms as big as cartwheels, with huge sucker mouths. Fossil remains of snails six and seven feet long have been found in England. They were marvels of natural contrivance, not like modern snails in shape, but long and straight, with spirals running around them the whole of their length. The spirals were sixty feet long.

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The snail's tongue has teeth. When it licks it takes flesh and blood with it, like a coarse file rubbed across the flesh.



Snails in captivity have been offered fresh food and refused it, turning to eat one another.



The slug is a kin of the snail. In a conservatory slugs played havoc with precious orchids. The flowers were placed in water and the plants themselves enveloped in wadding over which the slimiest slug cannot travel. The slugs, however, climbed the rafters of the conservatory, and let themselves down by threads of slime.

(To Be Continued)

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Gruller Society.

3-2

### ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

## TWO OF A KIND

"This tooth must come out, but don't worry -- I can give you an injection so that you will feel nothing." Tell that to somebody else -- I'm a dentist myself. -- Passing Show.

## NO SURPRISE

An old negro got up one night at a revival meeting and said: "Brudders and sisters, you knows an' I knows dat I ain't been what I oughter been. I've robbed hen-roosts an' stole hags, an' told lies, an' got drunk, an' slashed folks with ma' razor, an' cussed and sw'ar, thank heaven de's one nebber done -- I ain't no mah religion." -- T.T.B.s.

## WITHOUT BRICKS

MANAGERESS: I'm sorry you don't like buns. This business has been built up almost entirely on my baking. CUSTOMER: I don't doubt it, madam. With a few more like those you could build an apartment house, -- answers.



WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

CLINTONVILLE FIVE DEFEATS NEW LONDON

Red and White Cagers Defeated in Second Game of Tourney at Shawano

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Although showing better form over the previous afternoon's showing, in the basketball tournament at Shawano, New London high school team was noosed out by the Clintonville squad on Friday afternoon. The game ended with a score tied, 12 all, and in the overtime period the Orange and Black team gained a victory when New London committed a foul and their rivals made the winning point.  
The outstanding player on the home team was Kische. His floor work was noticeable feature of the Red and Whites' play. He contributed five points out of New London's twelve. Duffy Edmister had a basket to his credit, while Frenchy Werner also added five points. Pfeifer and Dayton again saw tournament action when Werner and Selms were rejected from the game on personals. Their work was such that Clintonville, during the five minutes these substitutes were in the game, was unable to score.  
The team remained for Saturday's games and were expected to return home late Saturday night. Pfeifer, Dayton and Pollard no doubt, will be the mainstays of next year's team. The balance of the team will be lost by graduation.  
Bud Swadlow, one of the home teams' most dependable players, was restricted from play by doctor's orders and on Friday underwent an operation at a local hospital for appendicitis.  
In the other afternoon game Shawano was noosed out by Neogura 19 to 14.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—A meeting of members of the March social group of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Louis Kuvavsky, Thursday evening. Plans were made for a house party and lunch which will be held at the Kuvavsky home from 2 to 5 on the afternoon of Saturday, March 24. This group also will sponsor a bake sale to be held in connection with a rummage sale by the Unit on Saturday, March 31. Members of the March group include Mesdames Dell Kuvavsky, Esther Kubalski, Mattie Baker, Lisetta Kringle, Hilda Kito, Gladys Lits, Estella Brown, Mayme Stoehr, Maude White, Edith Wilson and the Misses Kathryn Jagoditsch and Irene Knapsen.

Mrs. Lulu Donner entertained a five hundred club at her home on Smith-st Thursday evening. Mrs. Hugh Hiffand received high prize, Mrs. William Werner, second high and Mrs. A. T. Vergove the consolation prize. Mrs. A. R. Schumann of North Freedom was awarded the guest prize. Other guests at this meeting were Mrs. Clifford Rossey and Mrs. Charles Schroeder. Mrs. Wallace Ransom will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuerst entertained the O. N. O. club at their home on Quincy-st Thursday evening, seven tables of five hundred being in play. Mrs. Arthur Kleehn and William Gens captured prizes for high scores, and Mrs. Fred Fuerst and August Moeller the prizes for low scores. Guests at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kleehn and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pieper. Mr. and Mrs. William Gens will entertain the club at the next meeting which is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 19.

The regular meeting of the J. O. E. club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hardt Thursday evening. Five hundred was played, Miss Isabella Schoeninger receiving the prize for high score and Mrs. Ralph Implemann the prize for low score. The members present were the Misses Irene Poeple, Lucile Hetzer, Margaret Hetzer, Isabella Schoenrick, Lucile Wochinski and Mrs. Ralph Implemann.

Miss Frances Lathrop will be hostess this evening to a party of girl friends at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played, Miss Isabella Schoeninger receiving the prize for high score and Mrs. Ralph Implemann the prize for low score. The members present were the Misses Irene Poeple, Lucile Hetzer, Margaret Hetzer, Isabella Schoenrick, Lucile Wochinski and Mrs. Ralph Implemann.

The Laft a Lot club met at the Edward Freilburger home Thursday afternoon in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the hostess. The afternoon was devoted to a thimble party. Refreshments were furnished by the members of the club. Those present were Mesdames Wallace Wells, Chris Prah, Emily Nelson, F. C. Andrews, James Mulhoney, John Stoehr, Howard Wiltonby and Mrs. Fred Rogers of Shawano.

Mrs. Austin Dexter will be hostess to a few friends at her home Tuesday evening, March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Zaug entertained twenty-eight friends at a six thirty dinner and evening of bridge at their home on Wyman street Thursday evening. The tables and living rooms were prettily decorated with cut tulips of assorted colors. Mrs. L. M. Wright received the prize for lady's high score and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt the prize for lady's second high score. George Werner received the high prize for men and E. C. Jost the prize for second high.

Pleads Guilty To Assault Although No Charge Is Filed

Special to Post-Crescent  
Manawa—Although there had been no charge made against him, Lloyd Kettleson, town of Lebanon farmer, appeared before E. J. Griffin, justice of the peace here, stated that he was guilty of assault and battery on the person of T. E. Fitzgerald, owner of the store at Lebanon and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. The local judge de-

NEW LONDON CHURCHES

**CHURCH AID MEETING**  
The March session of the Ladies Aid of Grace Lutheran church of Sugar Bush takes place this Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Russ in the village.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. V. W. Bell, Pastor  
Services for next Sunday.  
Sunday school 9:00 o'clock. Willis Miller, superintendent in charge.  
Morning worship 11:00. The pastor will preach. Special music. Mr. Berglund will render vocal solo. The public invited.  
Epworth League at 6:30 with hour preceding devoted to social session.

**EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Ad. Spiering, Pastor  
Services for next Sunday.  
Sunday school 9:00.  
German services 9:15.  
English services 10:45.  
English Lenten service March 21, 7:30 p. m.

**EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. K. Timmel, Pastor  
German service 10:00.  
Sunday school 11:00.  
Grace Lutheran, Sugar Bush  
Sunday school 2:00.  
English service 2:30.  
Wednesday, March 21, at Emanuel Lutheran, Maple Creek:  
English Lenten services 8:00 p. m.

**T. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Service with preaching 10:30 a. m.  
Holy Days  
Evangelism and preaching 8:00 p. m.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Smith and Pine street.  
A church where you are a stranger only once.  
Services every Saturday.  
Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching services at 11 a. m.  
Visitors always welcome.  
A. Preston Peterson, visiting Minister.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. H. P. Freeling, Pastor  
Church school 10 a. m.  
Worship service with preaching 11 a. m.  
Community service 1:30 p. m.  
Mr. E. N. Catef, New London's representative on the Wisconsin Good Will train to the south some weeks ago will give a report of his observations in the south. There will be a musical program and other interesting features preceding the address. Any one desiring to attend is welcome.

**ROYALTON CONG. CHURCH**  
Rev. H. P. Freeling, Pastor  
Church school 1:30.  
Worship service 2:30.  
Ladies Aid meets at the home of Miss Margaret Ritchie Thursday afternoon.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mr. C. D. Feathers and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug attended a Masonic gathering at Appleton Friday evening.  
Miss Edith Yolland and Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, teachers in the Oshkosh public schools, spent the week-end at their homes here.  
Mr. Harvey Steinberg spent a few days this week at Menominee where he acted as substitute teacher in the high school.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lontowski spent Friday at Oshkosh.

FORM MALE CHOIR FOR CHURCH AT NEW LONDON

New London—A male choir is being formed among the musical talent of the congregation of the Most Precious Blood church. This choir will probably be rehearsed in choral work to appear at various masses at about Easter time. The choir work will be directed by Roy Small, himself violinist of note, who has for some time been interested in formulating this branch of the musical work of the church. Sister Jane Francis of the academy is directing the boys' choir work as well as the junior and senior girls' choruses.

Free Lunch, Joe Klein's Kimberly, Sat. Night, March 17.

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HOLD FISCHER RITES THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Clintonville Basketeers Lose First Game of Shawano Tourney

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—Funeral services for Joachim Fischer, 79, and pioneer resident of this community, were held at the Christus Lutheran church at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll had charge of services. Death was due to old age.

Deceased was born in Mecklenburg, Germany, Feb. 27, 1849. In 1872 he came to America, locating on a piece of land in the wilderness, northwest of this city.  
On Nov. 15, 1876 he was united in marriage to Miss Sophia Gielow, who died 19 years ago. Five children were born to this union, three dying in infancy. Two sons, Bernhard of Dupont and Ferdinand of Lattabee survive their parents. For the past 20 years Mr. Fischer had made his home with his son Ferdinand.

RETURNING ANTIQUES WILL BE BIG TASK

Arts and Crafts Display at New London Closes Week's Exhibit Saturday

Special To Post-Crescent  
New London—The Arts and Crafts display, which has been an event of the week, will close on Saturday evening, after which the various articles will be returned to owners who loaned them for the exhibition. The returning of these pieces of handwork and antiques is a problem which in itself is no small affair but the cataloging of the same piece work and the donors name will greatly facilitate matters. It is estimated that probably two thousand or more articles were loaned for the week.

Rev. F. S. Dayton, curator of the New London Public museum, has asked for a separate list of donors and their contributions. It is hoped that within the next two years the new museum will become a reality and the list will aid in locating pieces of value and interest which may be loaned or presented to the permanent building.

The week's event has netted the New London Civic Improvement in the neighborhood of \$100, which will be of the handwork and antiques was headed by Mrs. W. J. Butler. Antiques were in charge of Mrs. Herbert Ritchie, with Miss Loretta Rice, Mrs. J. F. Bentz, Mrs. M. A. Ulrich, Mrs. E. J. Pfeifer and Mrs. E. C. Jost was chairman of the handicraft department, being assisted by Mrs. George A. Lea, Mrs. Leonard Cline, and Mrs. Willett. Many others of the league have been almost constantly in demand at the city hall, assisting with explanation of various displays and in caring for the door receipts.

Mrs. Butler, head of the home economics department, feels that the event has been thoroughly successful. On Friday afternoon students of Arts and Crafts classes from seventh and eighth grades and high school were admitted at a price. Rev. Dayton accompanied the young people among the relics, explaining uses of the rude home appliances of the time.

AIRPLANE BEATS TRUCK IN RACE TO DETOUR

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—A FWD truck, manufactured here, which left Menominee, Mich., the first part of the week in an attempt to reach the snow bound village of Detour, had accomplished but a part of its journey Friday. In the meantime relief had been given by airplanes. The crew of the truck reported the drifts to be 15 feet deep in some places.

STEENBOCK ENTERS RACE FOR SHERIFF

Manawa—Arthur Steenbock of Clintonville has announced his candidacy for the office of sheriff of Waupaca county and his name will appear on the primary ballot in September. Mr. Steenbock, who has had the campaign under consideration for some time, made his final decision this week. His entry in the race follows that of H. C. Miller of New London, who has served as undersheriff for J. O. Hanson the past two years.

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NOMINATE OFFICERS AT FREMONT CAUCUS

All Old Officials Are Renominated and Hot Election Is Predicted

Special to Post-Crescent  
Fremont—About 40 citizens were present at the annual village caucus held at the village hall, Thursday evening. All of the present village officers were renominated and several additional candidates for several offices were named. More interest was shown than in previous years, which was probably caused by the strongly contested election last year when over 150 votes were cast.

Candidates nominated were: supervisor, George H. Dobbins, 29; G. Emmons, 7; president, William Peters, 28; E. A. Sader, 5; trustees for two years, Frank Koch, 45; Frank Looker, 29; and Frank Walker, Jr., 32; police justice, Frank Walker, Sr., 14; Charles Morin, 7; Hugo Knoke, 7; Edward Teska, 7; constable, Edward Teska, 28; Clerk, Joseph Gigh, Jr., 22; Herbert Rehbein, 12; treasurer, R. B. Pitt, 26; and assessor, Raymond Looker, 19; Henry Eaton, 11.

This year's committee in charge of the caucus, Carl Abraham, Frank Walker, and Herbert Rehbein, was reelected for next year.

Mrs. Edwin G. Hammen entertained members of the Union Ladies Aid society, Thursday afternoon. The following attended: Mesdames Arthur Brown, William Behnke, John Button, George H. Dobbins, F. C. Emmons, N. H. Johnson, Lark Lovejoy, H. E. Redemann, R. F. Schiele, George Steiger, Alphaeus Steiger, A. M. Sader, E. A. Sader, E. J. Sader, J. M. Yankee, Clara Sherburne and H. A. Schultz. The next meeting will be held in four weeks at the home of Mrs. N. H. Johnson, Oshkosh Thursday.

Miss Lucille Sherburne and Miss Neva Redemann went to Stevens served and St. Patrick favors distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zarling returned from Milwaukee Wednesday where they had visited their 14 year old daughter Della, who has been taking hospital treatment in that city for nine weeks. Later in the day Della was brought home by her Milwaukee physician and her sister Norma, making the entire distance in an ambulance. She was greatly fatigued by the journey, and her condition is considered very grave by the physician in charge.

Dr. Charles Topp has recovered from his recent illness so that he is again able to resume his dental practice.

Dr. Joseph Stein entertained a number of friends Wednesday afternoon at a bridge party. Mrs. Charles Beckhaus was awarded a prize for high score, while consolation went to Mrs. Howard Bove.

PLAN IRISH PROGRAM FOR PARTY AT MEDINA

Special to Post-Crescent  
Medina—Plans have been completed for a hard time party and box social to be given at the regular meeting of the Medina Community association Tuesday evening, March 20, at the school house.

The program following the business meeting will consist of the following stunts and games: Irish golf, Going to Tipperary, Old St. Patrick, and Irish potatoes.  
A fine of ten cents will be imposed on all not attending in hard time costume.

Point, Friday, where they attended basketball games of the district tournament played in the Stevens Point high school gymnasium. The Waupaca team won their first game in the tournament, when they outclassed Wausau, 26-20, in a fast game, Thursday afternoon. The Waupaca quintet played Wisconsin Rapids Friday evening.

WAUPACA PIONEER DIED FRIDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Sarah Johnson, 93, Had Lived in the County for Half a Century

Special to Post-Crescent  
Waupaca—Mrs. Sarah Johnson, 93, a resident of this vicinity for the past 50 years died at the home of Mrs. William Peterson, Vernin-st, Friday night after an illness of five years.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Baptist church with burial in Lakeside cemetery.

New Hupmobiles now on display. Call us for a demonstration. Hermann Motor Car Co., 120 N. Superior St. Phone 610.

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**DR. TURBIN**  
WHO has visited this vicinity for the past 35 years will be again in APPLETON, Monday, Mar. 26, 1928 at the Conway Hotel.  
Office Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. every 4th Monday thereafter.  
**ARE YOU IN NEED OF MEDICAL TREATMENT?**  
If so, Dr. Turbin's thirty-five years' practical experience assures, through his services, excellent medical care.  
**SICK PEOPLE**  
Dr. Turbin's advice is FREE to you. If you desire any information regarding your ailment and treatment, you are invited to avail yourself of this FREE offer. Everyone is free to call, as the free consultation does not involve any obligation.  
**FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS**, Dr. Turbin has confined his practice to the treatment of CHRONIC cases of Stomach, Liver, Heart, Kidney, Bladder, Intestinal and Rectal troubles, Catarrh, Gout, Rheumatism, Varicose Ulcers, Asthma, Anemia, Bexema and Diseases prevalent among women.  
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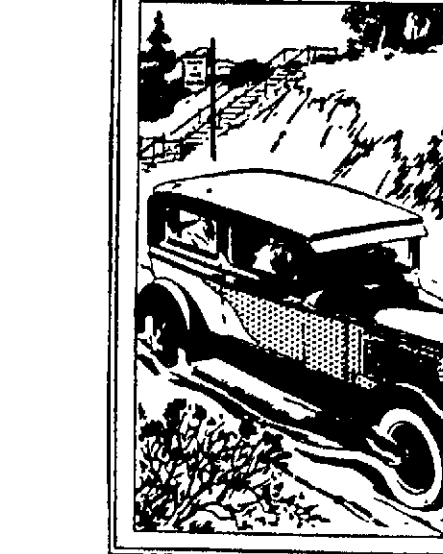


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See That Your Kidneys Get Rid of the Poisons.  
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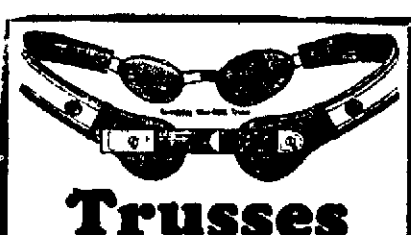
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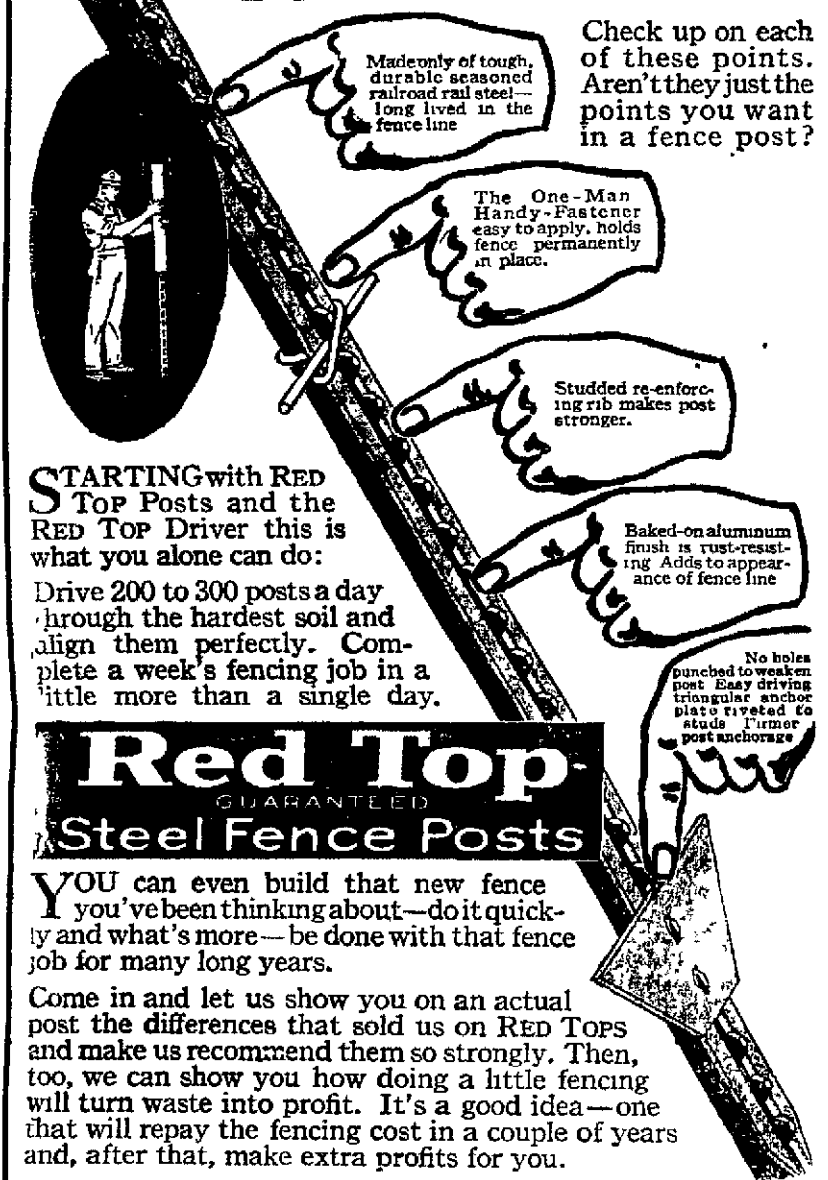
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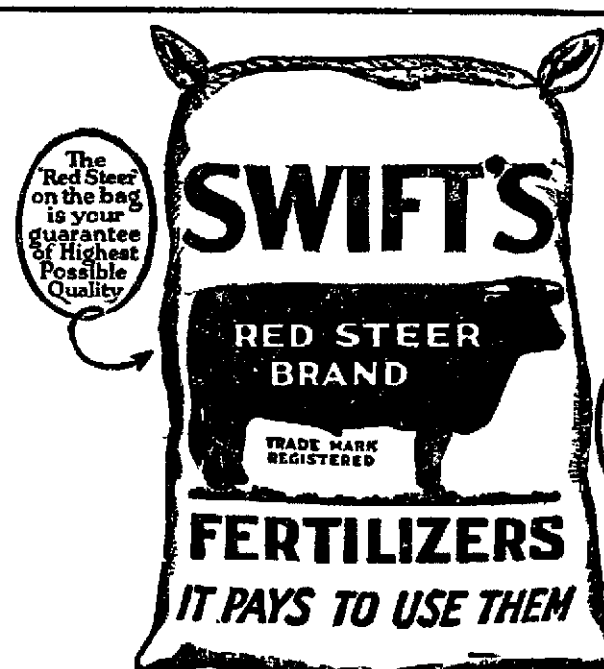
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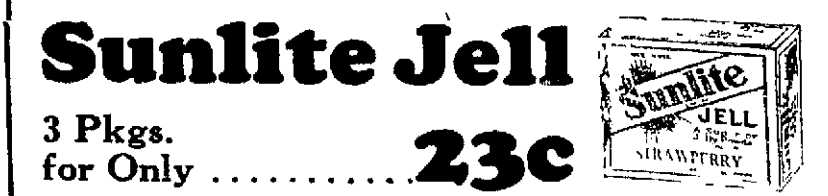
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